Carmel Valley Outlook

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THE HILLS ARE ALIVE with the sound of laughter on a glorious Easter afternoon in upper Carmel Valley. This carefree band of parents and children is heading off across Norman Miller's rolling pastures at the top of the Cachagua Grade prior to a family fun-for-all Easter egg hunt. For more pictures of a delightful day, see inside pages. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the members of the board of our Foundation, I am submitting to the OUTLOOK comments which respond to the column by Mr. George Sackman which appeared in the issue of March 29.

We hope that in the interest of broad community analysis of community problems that you will want your readers to have an opportunity to evaluate our views.

Sincerely,
KEITH EVANS
President, Monterey County
Foundation for Conservation

In a recent edition of the Carmel Valley Outlook (March 29), the CVPOA Forum featured comments by Mr. George Sackman which we feel in some measure bear challenge.

First: We believe that professional and political machinery for excellent community and county planning exists on the Monterey Peninsula and in Carmel Valley; that our planning processes can be used to serve all segments of our mobile populations; and that we can meet both our human and environmental needs without detriment to nature or man.

Second: The bias which distorts any harmonious resolution of the multitude of planning problems now assailing us does not arise from "zoning and taxation which are written with an inherent bias toward development," as Mr. Sackman states.

Low density zoning does not per se entail lower property values. High density zoning does not per se inflate property values. On the contrary, it is the explosive demand for land we are experiencing throughout the County which is inflating land values.

The small one-structure lots in Carmel or Pacific Grove command premium prices. The demand comes because all kinds of people are seeking housing: the well-to-do, the retired, the elderly, young marrieds, the military, trade and craft workers, government workers -- any person or family in the middle-, moderate- and low-income

But except for the people of upper-middle and luxury income, these population groups are largely excluded from the housing market (as is the builder) by the low density zoning which has been historically characteristic of this region.

However, we know that in recent years low density zoning has become a device to exclude the next comer. Members of home owner associations -- people who have their homes with or without a view, in a valley, on a hillside, or a ridge top, want to exclude the upcoming generation and the new comer. Monterey County has abundant open space - for recreational and esthetic purposes, and for the basic function of providing shelter.

Flexible zoning alone can meet the ongoing demand for land in what is one of the West's most prized areas. To dispel Mr. Sackman's impression that the single potential home builder or developer gets a subsidy from high density zoning, let us look at an outline of "Costs for a single family home in California" published by the National Commission on Urban Problems: The chart shows: 24 per cent of the cost for site acquisition; 8 per cent for site improvement, 41 per cent for the structure; 4 per cent for marketing; 6 per cent for mortgage points; 4.8 per cent for general overhead; 6 per cent for profit; and 0.7 per cent for supervision.

This profile indicates how important it is that on the Peninsula and in the Valley we use individually calculated densities to bring down the cost of land per unit of dwelling. Availability of housing at a reasonable price is an aspect of development which is out of the hands of the developer or the buyer.

This phase of our home supply program lies at the door of the people who live here, the planning commissioners and their advisory committees, and the board of supervisors.

Mr. Sackman took a dubious view of the critical review process proposed in the Peninsula Area Plan now under study in our city councils.

We would attempt to galvanize that view by pointing out that the critical review process would 1) duplicate the already legislated coastal zone environmental impact report procedure; 2) the EIR process repeats and enlarges the investigations and analyses done in our planning staffs, commissions, councils and the County board of supervisors' chambers; and 3) these additional procedural formats add substantially to the cost of building a home, condominium, apartment, any hoped-for modest rental.

At this point in time the Peninsula and the Valley do not need vindictive "development assessments", as Mr. Sackman suggests. We need flexible ordinances compatible with our municipal and regional and county General Plans, which hopefully will remain general guidelines for the near future, malleable and adjustable to the changing social, economic, and ecological scenes which make up our daily way-of-life.

Finally, we believe that as a region we must face regionalism; discover how it can accommodate our neighborhood individualism. Each of our present cities - and future cities - must recognize that we will serve ourselves by consolidating funds and technology to resolve water, sanitation, transit, fire protection, recreational activity.

The open spaces which we cherish for individual and collective uses can be best preserved through zoning control of private development...at no cost to the neighbors around us in the County. Site design for single family homes or multiple family complexes can create open space in canyons, on rolling hills, over steep inclines, on plateaus and ridges.

Good planning (neither over-use nor under-use of land) rather than acrimonious litigation is the game we "old timers" and "new comers" alike should play with our municipal and county planners.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By the Rev. JAMES BROCK
Rector, St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

ONE OF the Easter Collects in the Prayer Book ends with this phrase, "that we may evermore be alive unto God, through the power of His glorious resurrection."

This is a good theme for Easter Tide 1973. We know so many people who are "dead on their feet." They are breathing and walking around but there is no life in them. There is, after all, a difference between living and existing.

One of the differences is awareness. How many people drive through the Valley day after day without ever looking around them to see the strength of "the everlasting hills," the glorious array of wild flowers and the vibrant green grass and trees which, to me, symbolize God's life and sustaining presence in the world?

Another difference is involvement. Dr. William Glasser, in his book on the Identity Society, says the basic need of all is that of involvement. The sins of today are to be impersonal, aloof, emotionally distant. Involvement and commitment is what Easter is all about. To be with and to be for something and somebody.

At Eastertime, God rolls away the stone of unawareness, uninvolvement and unmeaninglessness. He rolls away all that imprisons and restricts the human spirit. He opens the door which we have always assumed was shut.

And we can walk through the door into the sunshine and clear air of eternal life and begin again to love Him and our neighbors with a new love. The best part of the Easter story is that eternal life can begin here and now if we will open our lives and permit God to set us free.

A VILLAGE VOICE

Notes from the Business Community

By Phyllis Burns

THE BEST GIFTS in life aren't the onces that we buy in a store, but the ones that we give with our hearts, love, and a little part of ourselves. These gifts usually are not tied with ribbons and bows and that is why they are probably treasured so. In a community like the one we live in here in the valley, these gifts of love and understanding and perhaps a little part of ourselves are the best gifts to give to newcomers to the area, be they people in business, new families or visitors from another state or country.

We should take the time to get to know all our local people as well as businesses. In the different nook and crannies of the Village area there are many little shops, restaurants and out of the ordinary shops which offer everything. So deviate from the main road and see what you can come upon. Get to know your neighbors - smile and say hello. Like the flowers that are blooming so should friendships blossom. Visit the different churches, learn about other customs and nationalities. They say we can never have enough knowledge of life. How true this is. Taking pride in our community gives us a deep feeling of satisfaction. By working together we come up with the best thing going for us - love and understanding.

SO THE NEXT TIME you are down the Village just don't drive thru, stop for a second and take a look around you. Say "hello" to some who may be lonely - a cheery word is worth more than gold. A hand to hold when the way is hard. Who knows when someday we might need a kind word or smile. What we give out returns to us twofold. Take time out to get to know your neighbor - no matter what he may be or what we may look like. Spread a little cheer here in the Village and it might spread to who knows where. Also a little prayer that God takes good care of us and a little prayer of thanks for whan we have been bestowed with in the Valley.

Carmel Coalition gets continuance

Superior Court Judge Elmer Machado granted a 15-day continuance Friday so the Carmel Coalition could submit a memorandum on its legal right to contest a decision on the organization's rezoning referendum concerning the Odello Ranch property at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

William Kreutzmann, attorney for the Odellos, aruged that petition signers and not the coalition should be filing for a writ of mandate. He pointed out that the coalition had no "clear, present, beneficial interest" in the matter and therefore was not a proper party in the case.

The continuance allows Richard M. Little Jr., attorney for the coalition, to answer Kreutzmann's argument.

The organization has asked for a writ of mandate to halt the rezoning ordinance for the Odello property passed by the County Board of Supervisors and to force a countywide referendum.

The suit charges County Clerk Ernest Maggini with failure to "perform his ministerial duties" by not accepting 825 signatures on March 8, the day the rezoning ordinance became effective.

FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

By Dr. Kenneth Bullock

Principal, Carmel High School

"Seventy Six Trombones Led the Big Parade" that fateful day in River City when Meredith Willson's delightful fraud, Professor Harold C. Hill, tried to authenticate the "think" system of musical instruction. Carmel is considerably more sophisticated than a rural Iowa town of more than a half century ago and it would probably be impossible to find thirty-six trombones, much less the greater required number called for in the song. But band music lives on at Carmel High School under the legitimate and well-qualified leadership of Mr. Henry Avila, high school music instructor and district coordinator of instrumental music.

Residents of the school district as well as the many visitors to the community will have an opportunity to hear a variety of tunes appropriate to a high school band on Saturday, May 19. From 12:00-1:30 p.m. "Professor" Avila and his 55 musicians will be offering a public "Concert in the Park" down on Ocean Avenue in Devendorf Park. The city has promised that the sprinklers won't go on during the concert and all music lovers in the community are invited to come join the band in its public expression of appreciation for all the fine support the community has given it during the past year.

While only the band will be on display on May 19, it represents but a part of the musical effort of the high school music department. In addition, Mr. Avila directs a choir of some thirty members and teaches classes in instruments, guitar and strings as well as heading an early morning instruments program in the Middle School. An extracurricular activity is found in the Stage Band which rehearses two hours each Wednesday night in learning jazz and popular musical arrangements. This group has performed at the various schools in the district, Rotary meetings, the Salinas Jazz Festival, the Reno Jazz festival, and the annual high school musical Cabaret.

Monday after school is the time that a stringed instrument group gathers for rehearsal and to prepare programs such as the annual Christmas and Spring Concerts. The band itself performs at all home football games and its offshoot, the Pep Band, plays at basketball games. This fall the band was part of the University of California Band Day program at Berkeley and has participated in the East-West football game pageantry in the past. All of the musical groups of the school will be on display in their yearly Spring Concert scheduled for May 23rd.

The very hardworking leader of this multiple program, Mr. Henry Avila, is a graduate of the University of the Pacific in Stockton and taught for 5½ years in that area before coming to Carmel some six years ago. He has just completed a two year term as president of the California Band Directors Association and is presently the Band Representative on the state board of the California Music Educators Association. He is also serving as First Vice President of the Central Coast Section of the CMEA and has worked closely in helping to develop the honor choir and honor band programs of the Section. Carmel students have been represented in both groups.

While there will not be anywhere near seventy-six trombones in the park on May 19, there will be a talented and dedicated group of young musicians displaying their skills in selections from "The Sound of Music," "Fiddler on the Roof" and other popular band tunes. In a day when many adults often wonder aloud about what the younger generation is coming to, here is a chance for the public to hear what some of the younger members of our society have come to -- a fine musical performance. And you are invited.

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Bids out for new Valley post office

There may not be much you can do about mail service, but if you've ever had a yen to design the perfect post office, now's your chance.

The U.S. Postal Service this week announced it will accept bids until May 9 for a new post office for Carmel Valley Village.

Specifications call for an area of 4300 square feet, and driveway and parking space totaling 12,050 square feet.

The bid can be either an existing building, a building to be remodeled, or an entirely new building. The Postal Service wants the space for a basic lease term of 10 years, with options for renewal.

According to Valley Postmaster Joe Fischer, the announcement came as a "surprise."

Fischer said he knew the Postal Service was looking for other possible locations in the Village, but had thought it was after a temporary location until a long-range solution could be found.

The present post office has less than 1500 square feet and is overcrowded.

Bids should be sent to Lee W. Stallard, District Manager, U.S. Postal Service, 455 Capital Mall, Suite 215, Sacramento, Calif.

And you'd better not forget the Zip. 95814.

Expanded summer school program for Carmel

Carmel Unified School District trustees approved a summer school program last night which includes new courses at the elementary school level in "enrichment" activities such as pottery, crafts, drama, dance, science, nature study and ecology.

The expanded summer program is the result of a survey form distributed to parents of children enrolled in the kindergarden through fifth grade levels in the district.

Parents were asked to check certain suggested activities and to submit ideas of their own. A total of 380 responses was received, which indicated a strong preference for courses in music, pottery, crafts, drama and related courses.

The program as approved by trustees includes these elements:

-- Encouragement of participation of students currently enrolled in the sixth through 11th grade level to participate in the Pacific Grove and Monterey summer school programs. The Carmel school district staff will assume the responsibility for counseling, enrollment, and transportation of interested students.

-- Reading programs in the kindergarten through third grade level at Tularcitos and River schools along lines afforded in last year's summer program. There will be two elementary school classes with two teachers and two aides for four hours per day, offering reading instruction for some 40 students.

-- A wide array of courses in the kindergarten through eighth grade level at Tularcitos, Middle and Carmel High schools. These include swimming and tennis for eight weeks, with three teachers and 13 aides; science, nature study, and ecology with three two-week sessions of four hours daily with two teachers and a parent aide; pottery and crafts with three two-week sessions of two teachers and a parent aide; drama and dance for four hours daily with one teacher and one aide at Tularcitos and River schools.

-- Instrumental music in the fourth through eighth grades at River, Tularcitos, and Carmel High schools.

-- The Carmel High School music program and driver education for grades nine through 12.

The total estimated cost to the district of the summer program is $18,000.

In other business, the board:

-- Accepted the retirement of Enid Palmerlee, a kindergarten teacher at Carmelo School, who has taught in the district for 12 years.

-- Accepted the resignation of Joan Dubrasich, social studies teacher at Carmel Middle School for the past two years.

-- Accepted the resignation of Mrs. Lee Reeves, first grade teacher at River School.

-- Deferred action on a request by Neil Smith, first grade teacher at River School, for a leave of absence for the second half of the 1973-74 school year.

Proposed 462-unit subdivision runs into thorny problems

By PAT GRIFFITH

PRELIMINARY PLANS for a 462-unit subdivision in mid-Carmel Valley were received by the Monterey County Planning Commission yesterday and sent on to the Board of Supervisors with the recommendation that an environmental impact report be required.

After an hour-long hearing, it was clear that the environmental impact report is among the least of the problems confronting Villas Carmel del Pacifico, a development proposed for 497 acres on the north side of Carmel Valley Road opposite Meadows Road.

The basic plan calls for clusters of condominiums on bluffs overlooking Carmel Valley Road, with 200 single family homesites running across steeper hillsides farther back on the property.

The layout of the lots was criticized by the planning department staff as inappropriate for a hilly terrain which has some slopes of 40 to 50 percent.

"It's one of the best examples we've had in a long time of the need for a slope density ordinance," said assistant county planning director Mel Bakeman.

The staff also raised questions about roads and the amount of grading that would be required to build on hillside lots, and the developer's plan to use septic tanks for the single family homes was rejected outright by Walter Wong of the County Health Department.

Wong told the commission that the package sewage treatment plant proposed for the 262 condominiums should be enlarged to accommodate the homes, or else the development should be required to connect to the Carmel Sanitary District.

SO STRONG was the initial staff opposition to the plan that commissioner Edward P. Marcucci of Carmel Valley commented:

"It takes tremendous courage to propose a development like this with the myriad and massive problems involved."

Carl Hooper, engineer with George Bestor and Associates, presented the preliminary map on behalf of the developer, Carmel Valley Views Ltd., a San Francisco real estate trust firm.

Hooper said he agreed that the map "points out various slope density aspects," adding "it shows we have considered those very thoroughly."

He said that density on the hilly portion of the property would come out to 1.8 acres per unit, which, he said, is close to the 2½ acre density generally recommended in slope density proposals.

The condominiums would be clustered at a density of 6.1 units per acre. Hooper said this is identical to the Creekside apartment development on Highway 68 near the California Highway Patrol Office which has "a vast amount of open feeling."

On the subject of sewage, Hooper said that it would cost an additional $4100 per homesite to connect it to a sewage system.

"We don't feel it is at all feasible to require a home owner to spent $4100 more to have a sewer than a spetic tank," he said.

Hooper said that the Carmel Sanitary District's sewer line which now serves Del Mesa Carmel and Hacienda Carmel is not large enough to handle effluent from Villas Carmel del Pacifico.

"It would be necessary to build a trunk line down to Riverwood to serve this project ... The Carmel Sanitary District envisions doing this, but not for six to seven years."

He estimated it would cost "in excess of $1½ million" to construct five miles of sewer line to connect the development to the sanitary district.

"WHEN PUBLIC SEWERS are available at a reasonable cost, we would be willing to join them," he added.

Marcucci said at one point he wondered if there is enough water available to supply any new subdivision on the Peninsula.

Hooper replied that the developer owns ¾ mile of the Carmel River bed "and can make available to Cal-Am a well site for temporary service until the dam is built."

He said it would take about five years to have the development completed, or about the same amount of time necessary to build the dam.

"We're not adding to any problems by adding a new subdivision," Hooper said. "The problem is there."

"The water is the least of it from the staff viewpoint," concurred Wes Arvig of the planning department.

"The big staff problem is lot design and street design, and the fact it is overburdened on sewage and traffic."

He estimated the development would produce an average daily traffic count of 4200 vehicles, with peak hour traffic in the neighborhood of 300 to 500 cars.

According to the preliminary plan, all homes would be served by a single main road extending north from Carmel Valley Road. Several future road connections leading through adjacent property, which is presently undeveloped, were also shown.

One proposed future road would connect at a future time with the Canada de la Segunda "limited access" highway.

Hooper explained that this would provide a way for residents of the development to get to Monterey, Salinas or Fort Ord without using Carmel Valley Road.

Commissioner Leon Stutzman said the future possible roads could not be considered adequate secondary access for the development because they depend upon the future development of other properties.

"The plan is inappropriate in design," Stutzman said. "I see horrendous problems in developing this property at this time."

Added Marcucci: "I would caution the developer not to spend too much money on the drawing board."

Hooper said he had no objection to the recommendation that the supervisors ask for an environmental impact report, and in fact had already started preparing one.

Get rabies shots, dog tags Friday

There will be a reduced fee rabies immunization clinic for dogs at the Carmel Valley fire station on Via Contenta from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Monterey County dog licenses for 1973 may also be purchased at the same time.

The clinic is part of an annual program sponsored by the Monterey County Health Department and the Monterey County Veterinary Medical Association.

State law requires rabies shots for all dogs over four months old. Proof of vaccination within the past two years is required before a license will be issued.

Shell station complains no one knows it's there

The matter of an additional sign for the Shell Oil Company station adjacent to Quail Lodge will come up before the Monterey County Planning Commission again on May 9.

At a hearing yesterday, company officials agreed to meet with representatives of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club and try to find an agreeable solution to the sign battle which has embroiled the station in repeated bouts with county zoning and design control ordinances.

The most recent controversy involves the company's attempt to install a sign on the roof of the station to attract the attention of motorists driving east on Carmel Valley Road.

The sign was put up last month, then removed on the order of the County planning department two weeks later.

According to manager Frank Bruno, however, the sign proved its worth because business picked up during that time and has dropped since.

The station already has a sign on Carmel Valley Road which hangs from a redwood frame.

"This dinky little thing doesn't do any good," Bruno said.

"We need something to distinguish the station from the motel next to it. It's ridiculous . . . you let a person go into business and then tell him 'you can't do this' and 'you can't do that.' You should be entitled to put up a sign on top of your building to say what it is you're selling."

THE STATION was designed as an adjunct to Quail Lodge and the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club by Monterey architects Hall and Goodhue.

When the use permit for the station was granted in 1966, Ed Haber, president of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, promised that there would be no service station signs visible from Carmel Valley Road, and this was made a condition of the use permit.

In 1968, Shell Oil was granted a variance for the present off-site sign, which covers a total of 17½ square feet. the variance expires on June 13 this year.

In September, 1971, the company was back with a new sign request, seeking to install a 15-foot high illuminated plastic price sign on Carmel Valley Road.

The application was denied by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon. The oil company appealed to the Board of Supervisors who upheld the denial on a 5 to 0 vote.

While this was underway, the company was using films of the gas station on national television commercials as evidence of its environmental concern.

This year, for the third year in a row, the gas station has been singled out for an award by the American Association of Nurserymen for its excellent landscaping and contribution to good community and business relations.

The most recent award was presented by Mrs. Richard Nixon in Washington earlier this month.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

Carmel Valley students were named among the winners of the 1973 Adobe Tour Student Art Project. Vickie Skrehot of Carmelo placed second; Cindy Alexander of Tularcitos was third; and honorable mentions went to Brett Briggs of Carmelo and Susie Hermanson and Gretchen Vanderveen of Tularcitos. Prizes included tickets to the 1973 Adobe Tour, books on the history of Monterey, and certificates of appreciation. Awards were presented after a total of 147 entries were judged by Alex Gonzales, artist and art instructor at MPC; Irene Lagorio, artist and gallery owner from Carmel; and Bert Cohaghan, sculptor from Monterey. Open to fourth graders, the students were asked to submit art works dealing with life in Monterey or California between 1780 and 1880, in keeping with the Oriental Argosy theme of this year's tour.

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FRIDAY, FAMILY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

Another fine film has been selected for family viewing at the Friday night Tularcitos Parent Club Sponsored Movies to be held in the multipurpose room beginning at 7:00 p.m. We are not allowed to publish the name, but it is the story of a boy and a horse and should be of particular interest to Valley children. Tickets are 40c per person, $1.00 for three persons, $1.35 for four, $1.70 for five or $2.00 for six. Bring the whole family - snack booth open at 6:45.

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TRAIL AND SADDLE CLUB WESTERN DANCE

A Western Dance on Saturday, April 28th, is the first social event of the year scheduled for members and invited guests of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club according to social chairman, Mrs. Dale Vandervort. The Larry King Band from Salinas will provide music of both western and modern variety between 8:00 and 1:00 at the T. & S. Clubhouse on East Garzas Road - libations and door prizes. The donations - $2.50 per person - will go into the "Kitchen fund" -- a project which needs completing at the new clubhouse. Committee members include: Joan Bennett, Natalie Eberly, Sandra Clough, Lura Mae Sherman, Ruth Angell, Nancy Eldridge, Dorothy Welch, Sally Swanson, Gwen Heiland, and Mary Kunz.

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FIDELITY CLUB DROPS AGE BARRIER

The Fidelity Club, originally organized with Valley residents in the 50-and-over age group in mind, is now inviting couples and singles from the young-married age group on up to join them. The club meets the first Thursday of each month for a pot luck supper, with the opportunity for a pleasant social hour, followed by an interesting program.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, May 3, at 6:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. The program should be of special interest to those who would like to get acquainted with New England, as well as to those who already know and love that part of the country. Mr. Charles A. Herscheleb, Wisconsin-born, lived for many years in Vermont. His work for the Y.M.C.A. took him to all parts of New England and New York, as well as to China for a period of seven years. He resides at present at Carmel Valley Manor. All who are interested in attending the meeting, and perhaps becoming members of the Fidelity Club are cordially invited to attend. The custom is for each one to bring a dish to share at supper and his or her own table service.

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WEDDING VOWS were exchanged under the grandiose oak at the Los Laureles Lodge one afternoon in April by Nina Bulmer and Douglas Fiero, both of Sacramento. Performing the ceremony was Rev. Walter Grumm of Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Monterey. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bulmer of Carmel Valley chose her twin sister, Mrs. Nona Simoni of Richmond as her matron of honor. Something blue was the skirt (in shades of blue plaid) of the bride's old fashioned long gingham gown, with a top of white eyelet. For something old, Nina wore a family treasure, a cameo brooch which had belonged to her grandmother. Best man was John Womack of Sacramento. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fiero of New York City. The newlyweds are making their home in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Baltimore, Maryland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Adams, to John L. Olow IV, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. John L. Olow III, and grandson of the late Major General and Mrs. E.B. Sebree of Carmel Meadows. Miss Adams is a graduate of Chaminade College of Honolulu, Hawaii. John, who will graduate from Chaminade in May, attended the Carmel Mission School, Carmel High School, and is a graduate of Taipei American High School, Republic of China. A wedding date has not been set.

xxx

Get well soon to three hospitalized Valley-ites, Oscar Durham, Bob Hebert, and Mrs. June Campbell.

xxx

The 1973 season of the Carmel Valley Little League opened officially with brief ceremonies at the ball park planned by Mrs. Roger Sherman and Mrs. William Conlan. League president, Dick Klingensmith, serving as master of ceremonies, introduced the ten teams, their coaches, managers, sponsor and various League dignitaries. It was the first time many residents had an opportunity to view the tremendous job accomplished on the field by Lt. Jim Lantz and 46 members of an Army Engineers Reserve company from Fort Ord, who donated a day of their time installing a scoreboard, painting and repairing bleachers and fences, field improvement, etc. Five loads of black dirt haulted by Max Hodges topped with decomposed granite were used to surface the infield and Anthony Belleci smoothed and graded the outfield. All contributed to the best looking field the Valley teams have had to play on for a very long time.

League Standings to date are:

	Won	Lost
FARM TEAMS		
Pirates	3	0
Cubs	0	1
Toros	2	1
Hornets	1	1
Wolfpack	0	2
MAJOR LEAGUE		
Wildcats	3	0
Lions	1	1
Tigers	1	1
Volunteers	1	2 (tied 1)
Indians	0	2 (tied 1)

THE OPENING GAME pitted the Lions against the Volunteers. Larry Busick - head umpire for the League is behind the plate; Shawn Sweiss catches and Jody Moore pitches for the Lions while Chris Fromm from the Volunteers steps into the batter's box. Lions won a decisive victory!

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Carmel Valley

BEHIND EVERY TEAM - making possible the funding for uniforms and equipment for this recreational program -- are some V.I.P.s -- The Sponsors. Seated in the honor section on opening day were (left to right) Chip Collins for the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, who sponsor The Volunteers; Willard Branson, an individual sponsor for The Wolf Pack; Ken Van Hagen for Porter-Marquard, who sponsor the Cubs; Luther Washington from Wills Fargo, who sponsor the Pirates; Otto Hubner, president of the CV Kiwanis who sponsor the Indians; Bob Wehe, Kiwanis vice president; Charlie Gansel, CV Lions Club who sponsor last year's champions, the Lions; Mike Kucher and Chuck Woodson of the Buckeye, who sponsor the Wildcats; Mrs. William Conlan of the Bank of America who sponsor the Hornets; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Diaz, Jr., sponsors of the new farm team, Toros. Not pictured is the Rancho Canada Golf Club representatives, who back the Tigers.

THE FARM TEAMS - Toros, Cubs, Wolf Pack, Hornets and Pirates with their coaches and managers are presented to the Opening Day spectators by Dick Klingensmith, president of Carmel Valley Little League.

FIREMEN'S BALL SET FOR JUNE 2nd

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department will hold their annual Firemen's Ball - the 25th anniversary of the fun-fundraiser - on June 2 at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Dancing from 9-2 to the music of The Royales. Tickets remain only ONE silver dollar for this Silver Anniversary Dance, according to Art Harber, the social chairman. Proceeds go to the equipment fund of the local department so plan now to attend and support this important Valley function.

xxx

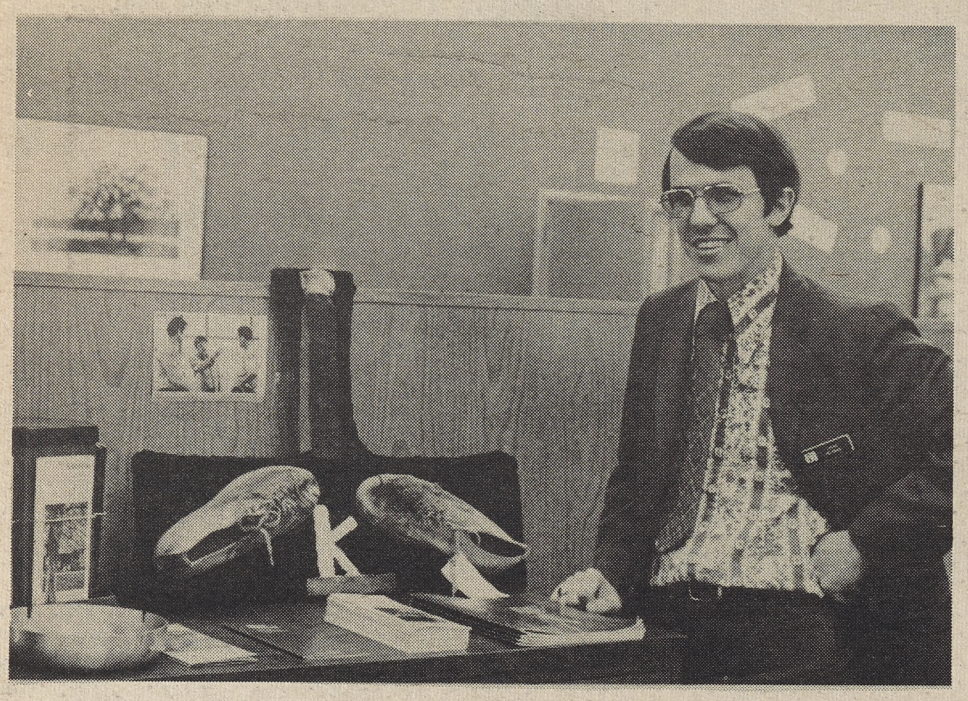
IT WAS ALSO the official opening day for the new snack booth under the management this year of Mrs. Dick Klingensmith, Mrs. Fred Sorri, and a cast of a "thousand" volunteer mothers and older sisters. The staff reported a land-office business in hamburgers, hot dogs, French fries, milk shakes, and coffee.

THE HONOR of pitching the first ball of the season traditionally goes to someone special who has made valuable contributions over the past years to Valley Youth. A La Rancheria resident, George Groves, certainly qualified for the honor this year. A dedicated worker for many years in all phases of building a Little League for Valley boys, George served the organization as president eight years ago when the dreams of moving to the present field were realized. Admiring his pitch are (left to right) Bob Wehe, Mike Kucher, and Chuck Woodson.

JOHN FARR and the Tularcitos Band were enthusiastically applauded for their pre-ceremony concert and here play the Star Spangled Banner while the Boy Scout color guard raise the colors and the teams stand at attention.

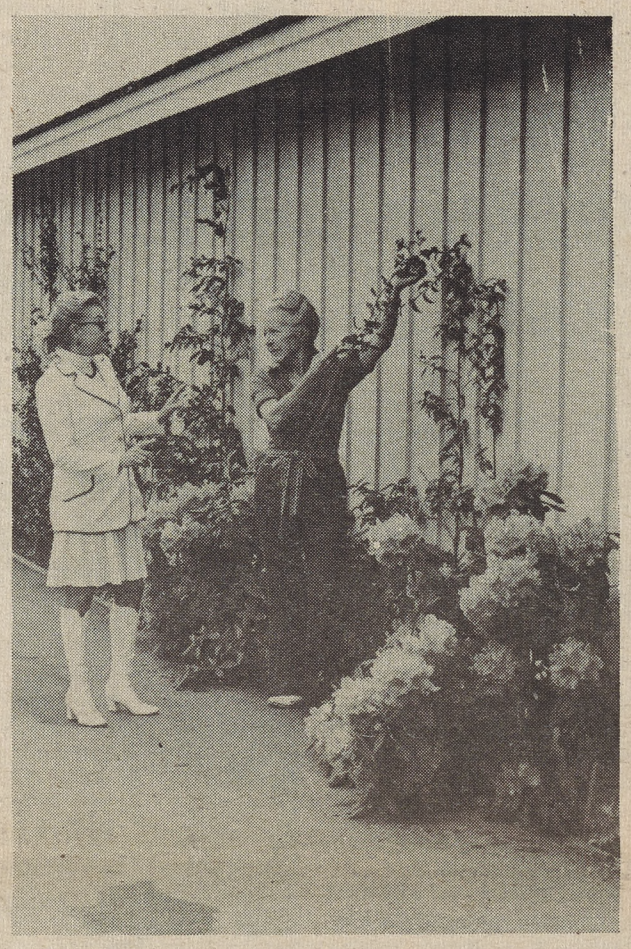
Photos by George T.C. Smith

Continued on next page



MORE OAKS & CACTI

THE KIWANIS CLUB of Carmel Valley has a well earned reputation for having contributed some of the most beautiful trophies gracing the mantles of Valley residents -- cited by the club for meritorious performances. A historical first, however, was the "Fleetness of Foot" award made to Dave Redman, manager of the Village branch of the Bank of America who chased a bank robber out of the country, apparently - he hasn't been seen again -- and reclaimed a box of quarters which the daylight desperado dropped during the chase. The well worn tennis shoes mounted on black velvet with ribbons attesting to first, second and third place holds a place of honor at the B. of A.



POINTERS in the fine art of espalier are given by Mrs. David Taylor to Carmel Valley Garden Club president Mrs. Stan Roberts as they discuss the forthcoming Flower and Garden Show to be sponsored by the organization on May 5 in the Tularcitos multipurpose room. The committee reminds those planning to enter the arrangement competition to make reservations for space between April 23 and May 4 by phoning Mrs. Roberts, 659-2322 or Mrs. William Ijams, 659-4129. Burr Robbins, who heads the Plant and Cutting booth has received donations for sales and door prizes from: Valley Hills, The Oleander Garden Shop, Brinton's Hardware, The Begonia Gardens, Watson's Nursery, McClellans Nursery, and The Green Thumb.

Subscribe to the Outlook Only $5.50 a Year

Japanese film

"The Life of O-Haru," a Japanese film examining women, their positions in society, their differences from and relations with men, and love relationships, is to be shown at 8:15 p.m. Saturday (April 28) at the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre.

CARMEL VALLEY ROCK & SAND CO.
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If you have some livestock experience we will train you to buy cattle, sheep and hogs.
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Sale. 20% savings on all our saddles. Gallop on in.

Sale 95.99
Reg. 119.99. "Pleasure Rides" saddle with fiber glass covered tree. 12" front, 15" seat. The fenders are tapered for full swing, rigging is conventional with heavy aluminum dees. With a dark oil finish.

Sale 127.99
Reg. 159.99. The "Larry Mahan" saddle. Ralide plastic covered tree. 12" front, 15" seat. The fenders are tapered for full swing. Stirrups and leathers — 2½" covered with quick change buckle. Hand rubbed oil finish.

Sale 55.99
Reg. 69.99. The "Li'l Wrangler" saddle. 12" seat. Clear oil finish. Complete with matching bridle.

Get a great buy now, pay later. Use your JCPenney Charge.

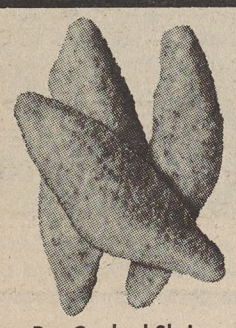
JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.
Shop Northridge Monday thru Friday 10-9:30! Saturday 10-5:30! Sunday 12-5!

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Church — Episcopal — Robinson Canyon Rd. Services: 8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector 624-6646	**Our Lady of Mt. Carmel** CATHOLIC CHURCH El Caminito Carmel Valley Village MASSES: Saturday 5:45 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. 12:00 noon only Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor	*First Baptist Church, Carmel* Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Roy McBeth, Pastor Robert Webb, Organist
Carmel Valley Community Chapel (in Village - Village Drive) CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00 THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00 Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. Don Johnson, Minister 659-2431	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

SAFEWAY Budget Stretchers!

Safeway Pre-Cooked Seafoods



The breading we use is a special formula exclusive at Safeway . . . A delicate, tantalizing treat the whole family will enjoy!

Sole Fillets or OCEAN PERCH FILLETS (PRE-COOKED) Great for Quick and Easy Meal Treats **Lb. 99¢**

Pre-Cooked Shrimp	—Lb.	$1.99
Pre-Cooked Fish Crisps	M-m-m Good! —Lb.	89¢
Pre-Cooked Fried Clams	Chesapeake Bay—Lb.	$1.49
Pre-Cooked Steakettes	Fish and Cheese—Lb.	$1.05
Pre-Cooked Scallops	—Lb.	$1.99

Fishsticks Captain's Choice Just Heat 'n' Eat —Lb. **66¢**

Chuck Roasts USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef Including 7-Bone Cuts—Lb. **99¢**

Ground Beef Regular Grind, Juicy and Fresh—Lb. **88¢**

Turbot Fillets From the Cold Waters of the Atlantic Greenland Variety—Lb. **88¢**

Fryer Parts Foster Farms, Fresh—Drumsticks or Thighs—Lb. (Breasts—Lb. 89c) **79¢**

Round Steaks USDA Choice Grade Beef, Full-Cut, Bone-In—Lb. **$1.39**

CORNED BEEF BRISKET Safeway or Shenson's Kosher or Plain—Lb. **$1.29**

PLATTER STYLE BACON Old Fashioned, Sliced, Farmer's Fine Smokey Flavor—Lb. **89¢**

WHOLE FRYERS Manor House, Frozen, USDA Grade A Govt. Inspected—Lb. **49¢**

SLICED PORK LOIN ¼ Pork Loin Cut Into Pork Chops—Lb. **99¢**

SMOKED HAMS Pieces For Baking—Lb. **87¢**

Pollock Fillets	(Whiting—Lb. 86c) (Cod I.Q.F.—Lb. $1.15)—Lb.	66¢
Turkey Breast Steaks	—Lb.	$1.99
Top Sirloin Steaks	USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$2.09
T-Bone Steaks	or Porterhouse, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$2.08
Regular Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.09
Crossrib Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Grade—Lb.	$1.59
Lamb Shoulder Chops	USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.28
Chuck Roasts	Boneless, USDA Choice Grade—Lb.	$1.34
Boneless Roasts	Sirloin Tip, Rump or Crossrib—Lb.	$1.49
Pork Shoulder Roasts	Picnic Style—Lb.	69¢
Beef Liver	Sliced and Deveined—Lb.	$1.09
Smoked Picnics	Whole or Half—Lb. (Sliced & Tied—Lb. 85c)	75¢
Sliced Bacon	Mississippi—1-lb. (2-lb. Thick Sliced $1.87)	94¢
Wieners	All Meat, Safeway—1-lb. Package (Bologna, Sliced, Large—8-oz. Each 62c)	89¢
Cherrystone Clams	Stuffed, In Shell—11-oz.	$1.01
Wieners	Oscar Mayer (8-oz. Pkg. 65c)—1-lb. Pkg. (Sliced Bologna—12-oz. Pkg. 97c)	$1.04
Ball Park Franks	Hygrade—1-lb. Pkg.	$1.09
Drumsticks	Fryer, Tasty Bird—2½-lb. Bag (Per Pound 69c)	$1.73

Parsons Ammonia	Clear or Sudsy—56-oz. (Lemon 58c)	54¢
SS Armstrong Floor Care	One Step 46-oz. (For Wood—23-oz. 89c)	$1.49
Wonder Cloths	All-purpose Wipes—10 Count	59¢
Scottowels	Decorated Towels—168 Sheet Roll	36¢
No-Pest Strips	Shell—Each	$1.65
SS Glad Bags	Garbage—30 Count (Yard-Leaf—5 Count 69c)	39¢

Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz.	12¢
Redi-Spuds	Hash-Brown Potatoes Plain or With Onions—12-oz.	28¢
Homade Pickles	Genuine Kosher Dills—22-oz.	49¢
Dorman Bonbel	Semisoft Cheese—8-oz.	87¢
Soft Margarine	Fleischmann's Corn Oil Two ½-lb. Tubs	48¢
Large Eggs	Cream O'The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen (Medium—Dozen 59c)	63¢

Save On These Budget Stretchers At Your SAFEWAY!

SS Skillet Dinners	Hunts, Lasagne or Stroganoff—17¼-oz.	79¢
Chili Beans	Riviera, Western Style—40-oz.	45¢
Riviera Ravioli	15-oz. Can (Chicken Ravioli—15¼-oz. 35c)	29¢
Hunts Tomatoes	Peeled, Whole—28-oz. (Stewed—28-oz. 39c)	34¢
Tomato Sauce	Hunt's—15-oz. (Paste—12-oz. 33c)	18¢
Long Spaghetti	Golden Grain—2-lb.	55¢
Pinto Beans	Town House, Dry—2-lb.	32¢
Small Red Beans	Town House, Dry—2-lb. (1-lb. 25c)	43¢
Town House Beans	Light or Dark Red Kidney—15-oz. Can	20¢
Stokely Shellie Beans	16-oz. Can	31¢
Big John's	Beans 'n Fixins—20¼-oz. Can	41¢
Hunt's Manwich	Sandwich Sauce—15½-oz.	42¢
Granola Cereal	Vita Crunch All Varieties—1-lb. Bag	53¢
Muffin Mix	Blueberry, Duncan Hines—13-oz.	57¢
SS Hi-C Drinks	All Flavors—46-oz. Can	35¢
Noodles Romanoff	Betty Crocker—5.5-oz.	49¢
Heinz 57 Sauce	For Steaks—10½-oz.	79¢
Red Chili Sauce	Las Palmas—10-oz.	19¢
Tabby Treat Cat Food	All Varieties—6.5-oz.	14¢
Purr Cat Food	Tuna—6-oz. (Mini Bits—6.5-oz. 16c)	16¢

Sliced Pineapple Dole—14¼-oz. Can **27¢**

Brownie Mix Betty Crocker Fudge Supreme 23-oz. Pkg. SS **69¢**

Refried Beans Rosarita—16-oz. Can **24¢**

Mashed Potatoes Hungry Jack, Instant 16-oz. Pkg. SS **56¢**

Canterbury Tea Black, 100 Count—8-oz. **99¢**

Joyette	Imitation Ice Cream—½ Gallon	55¢
Bel-air Pie Shells	9 Inch, 2 Count—5.5-oz.	37¢
Sirloin Tips	Kold Kist, With Gravy—28-oz.	$1.99
Jeno's Pizza	Break'n Bake, Cheese or Sausage—Regular Ore Ida,	89¢
Tater Tots	With Onion or Bacon—1-lb.	39¢
Green Giant	Niblets Corn In Butter Sauce—10-oz. (Peas—10-oz. 31c)	37¢

Bufferin Tablets	100 Count	$1.39
Pals With Iron	Children's Vitamins—60 Count	$2.19
Pepto Bismol	8-oz. (12-oz. $1.25)	92¢
Aqua Net	Hair Spray, All Varieties—13-oz. (16-oz. Can 69c)	59¢
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs	408 Count	$1.19
Kotex	Sanitary Napkins, Regular—12 Count (Super—12 Count 46c)	45¢

SODAS & MIXERS Cragmont, All Flavors Quart—Plus Deposit SS **6 for $1**

RICE-A-RONI Chicken or Beef—Golden Grain 8-oz. Pkg. SS **29¢**

NESTLE'S QUIK Chocolate Drink Mix 2-lb. Can SS **79¢**

PEANUT BUTTER Jif Crunchy or Creamy—18-oz. Jar SS **65¢**

Edwards Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 93c)	$1.69
Edwards Coffee	3-lb. Can	$2.53
Safeway Instant	Coffee—10-oz. Jar	$1.12
Pream	Coffee Creamer—16-oz. Jar (Lucerne Coffee-Tone—16-oz. 69c)	79¢
Maxim Instant	Freeze-Dried Coffee—4-oz. Jar (8-oz. Jar $1.93)	$1.08
Maxwell House	Coffee—2-lb. Can	$1.84

MacNair's Scotch	Imported Whisky 86 Proof—5th	$5.09
Bourbon Whiskey	J. W. Dant, 86 Proof—5th	$3.99
Kavlana Vodka	80 Proof—5th	$2.99
La Mesa Vin Rose	Wine—½ Gallon	$1.45
Burgundy Wine	Italian Swiss Colony—5th	$1.19
Sebastiani	Mountain Wines—5th	$1.65

OUR OWN BRANDS SAVE YOU MORE!

Mayonnaise Piedmont—32-oz. Jar **52¢**

Corn Flakes	Safeway Brand—18-oz.	37¢
Soup	Town House, Cream of Mushroom—10½-oz.	15¢
Cut Green Beans	Gardenside 16-oz.	20¢
Highway Corn	Whole Kernel, Golden 12-oz. Can	21¢
Rice	White, Town House, Extra Long—2-lb. Bag (5-lb. Bag $1.29)	53¢
Flour	Harvest Blossom—5-lb. Bag	49¢
Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's—Regular (Angel Food—16-oz. 49c)	33¢
Shortening	Royal Satin—3-lb. Can	86¢
Margarine	Coldbrook—1-lb. Carton	21¢
Bread	Skylark, 100% Wheat—1-lb. (Butter & Egg Bread—1-lb. 35c)	34¢
Sprouted Grain	Bread, With Raisins 1.5-lb. Loaf	59¢
Sandwich Spread	Nu-made 16-oz. Jar	53¢

Blended Whiskey Coldbrook, 80 Proof—5th Bottle **$3.29**

Cream Topping Lucerne, Pressurized Can—6.5-oz. (Qwip—6.5-oz. Can 54c) SS **51¢**

Orange Juice Bel-air, Frozen Concentrate, "The Real Thing" From Florida (12-oz. Can 49c)—6-oz. Can **26¢**

Safeway Coffee Pre-Ground, In Stay-Fresh Bags 2-lb. Bag **$1.55**

Palmolive Liquid Detergent—12-oz. SS **29¢**

Save On Your Produce At SAFEWAY!

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 RUSSETS **10 Lb. Bag 69¢**

GRAPEFRUIT Ruby Red, Large 27 Size Texas **4 for 99¢**

ARTICHOKES Large Size **5 for 89¢**

ORANGE JUICE Safeway, Pure Florida (Quarts 49c)—½ Gallon **98¢**

ORANGES Valencia New Crop **5 Lb. Bag 88¢**

LARGE LEMONS Sunkist Brand **3 for 39¢**

RHUBARB Crimson Field Grown—Lb. **29¢**

WATERMELONS Red and Sweet . . . First of the Season—Lb. **17¢**

EGGPLANT Large Size, Try Some Fried—Each **37¢**

Carrots Clip Top 2-lb. Bag **29¢**

TOMATOES LARGE, VINE RIPENED **Lb. 29¢**

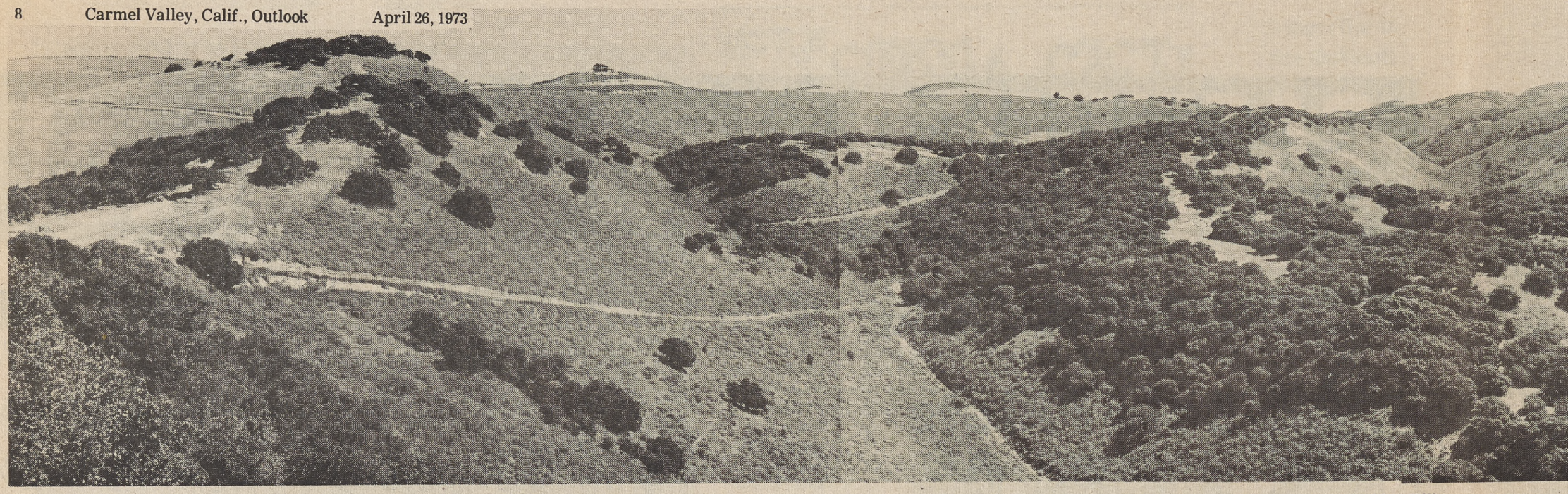
Items and prices in this ad available from April 25, thru May 1, at the Safeway Stores listed below.

(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE SAFEWAY



HIDDEN HILLS provides a panorama of rolling meadows and wooded slopes stretching from Laureles Grade, on the far right, to a line west of the Rancho Tierra Grande subdivision in mid-Carmel Valley. This entire area is approved for development for an eventual 1700 homesites -- provided it can be served with water from the California-American Water Company. A Cal-Am application to serve Hidden Hills was the subject of testimony, much of it conflicting, at a two-day hearing this week before the Public Utilities Commission in Montere from a bal foreground

Experts clash on water statistics at PUC h

There's either plenty of water, just barely enough, or we're in bad trouble ... Decision

By PAT GRIFFITH

EXPERTS HIRED by the developer for Hidden Hills testified before a Public Utilities Commission hearing in Monterey yesterday that the California-American Water Company can meet the Peninsula's water needs without building a costly new dam.

The commission is considering an application by Cal-Am to serve Hidden Hills and is also investigating the overall water supply.

Geologist Robert Bean said his study of the Valley indicates the storage capacity of the aquifer is 37,537 acre feet, of which at least 15,000 acre feet could be considered useable water.

This is about three times as great as the combined capacities of Los Padres and San Clemente dams.

Bean said that the underground water coupled with the current dams "can easily accommodate a future demand of 20,000 acre feet."

Bean was formerly with the California Department of Water Resources and served for over five years as a technical advisor with the United Nations.

His testimony followed that of another expert hired by Standard International, Michael R. Stansbury, who said Cal-Am could meet the increasing demand for water by enlarging its pipe system leading from the dams.

Stansbury, a civil engineer, estimated it would cost $1½ million to enlarge the transmission system for a distance of approximately 10 miles. He said this would need to be done anyway if the company decides to build a dam and that, by itself, it could increase the safe yield coming from the dams to an average of 14,000 acre feet a year.

Both Bean's and Stansbury's testimony ran directly counter to a report from the PUC staff issued earlier in the two-day hearing.

The staff report declared that "the safe annual yield of the existing sources of supply has been exceeded and development of an additional source of supply is urgently needed. Impoundment of larger quantities of surface water in the Carmel Valley seems to be the most reasonable method of augmenting the present supply." (See separate story.)

Their testimony also disagreed, in degree, with information presented by Cal-Am's own expert, Albert I. Bennett.

Bennett, an engineer with American Water Works Company, Cal-Am's parent corporation, said that "tentative studies" show that Cal-Am has a current safe yield of 18,000 acre feet and is now using about 17,000 acre feet annually.

He based his statement on studies done for Cal-Am by Kennedy Engineers in 1968. This report showed a safe yield of 9,500 acre feet from the Carmel River, 5,000 acre feet from Carmel Valley wells and 3,500 acre feet from the company's wells in Seaside.

IN CONTRAST, the PUC staff set the safe yield for the three sources at 8,500 acre feet, 5,000 acre feet and 2,000 acre feet respectively, giving a total safe yield of 15,500 acre feet.

The varying expert testimony concluded two days of public hearings by the PUC in the Monterey City Council Chambers.

The session ended with PUC Examiner Edmund Catey receiving diametrically opposed motions from attorneys representing the Hidden Hills developer and the PUC staff.

Boris H. Lakusta, attorney for Standard International, called upon the PUC to issue an interim order approving Cal-Am's pending application to serve water to present and future homes in Hidden Hills.

"I think we have made a strong enough case," Lakusta said.

But Cyril M. Saroyan, attorney for the PUC, demanded "bold, positive action" by the PUC to restrain Cal-Am from serving any additional customers, including the Hidden Hills subdivision.

"There's no questsion there's a water shortage here," Saroyan declared, citing the detailed PUC staff report. "The time for action is now."

Saroyan dismissed the testimony presented by the water company and developer as having "some immediate self-interest, some axe to grind."

He also noted it had not "stood the test of cross-examination."

That will come later, possibly the first week of June, when the PUC hearing will reconvene to allow further questioning of witnesses and presentation of additional information.

Examiner Catey said the commission would consider both motions along with testimony received so far and then decide whether or not to issue any interim order. This process is expected to take about a month.

FOURTH DISTRICT Supervisor Roger Poyner also put in a brief appearance yesterday to urge the PUC to approve Cal-Am water service to existing homeowners in Hidden Hills.

"I wish to stand up for them. They do have a unique problem," Poyner said. "The cost for them to develop their own wells and water system would be prohibitive."

Poyner also expressed his personal concern about how a new dam on the Carmel River would be financed, saying he would be opposed to a method "which would be at the expense of the present users to benefit the large property owners."

He suggested the possibility that the county might become involved to help spread costs more equitably throughout the district.

ALSO TESTIFYING yesterday were Sam Estassi, president of the Los Laureles Homeowners Association, and Forrest D. Hall, president of the Hidden Hills Homeowners Association.

Both gave the PUC petitions signed by residents of the Hidden Hills area asking that the water service application be approved.

Another person appearing on behalf of Hidden Hills, as well as his own property, was Carmel engineer Gilbert Neill.

Neill and his brother, Clayton Neill Jr. of Carmel Valley, are currently developing 45 homesites on 86 acres known as Rancho Tierra Grande No. 4, which is adjacent to Hidden Hills.

Neill stated that he and his brother own 262 acres altogether, and plan an additional 90 homesites by 1976.

He said these homes will need to be served by Cal-Am.

WHEN THE hearing opened Tuesday morning, PUC Examiner Catey invited Cal-Am to present its information on water supply and information on its plans for a new dam on the Carmel River, as well as material which would support its application to serve Hidden Hills.

In response, Cal-Am attorney Rosenberg said that company officials had not had sufficient time to conduct in-depth studies of the current and future water situation.

He asked for a continuance for six months to allow the company time to complete its economic feasibility studies.

His request was strongly opposed by Saroyan and Lakusta, the latter observing tartly that "it strains my credibility to believe that a water company would file an application without being prepared ... There is a contractural obligation on the part of Cal-Am to proceed, and proceed without excuses."

The request for a continuance was turned down by Catey, who noted that the staff had come prepared and the PUC wanted to hear comments from the public regarding water service on the Monterey Peninsula.

And comments it got, including blistering opening remarks by Supervisor Willard Branson, who castigated the water company for what he termed "absolute dereliction of duty as a public utility."

Branson cited figures from a 1968 report by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation which listed the need for supplemental water supplies to match population projections up to the year 2020.

AFTER A MEETING with the Corps of Engineers, water company officials, Congressman Burt Talcott and others in 1970, Branson said, "I was given to believe that it would not be possible for the construction of a multi-purpose dam in less than eight years. I was led to believe by the water company that test borings were being made, and that, if

necessar expedite

"NOW more ye "The esteeme water fr thousand pumped company not only

PUC staff recomme

CONCLUSIONS

Based on its investigation, the staff concludes that:

a. The safe annual yield of the utility's existing sources of supply is 15,500 acre-feet.

b. The total production from all sources of supply in 1972 was 16,590 acre-feet.

c. The utility is overdraughting the wells at Seaside to meet the water demands of the existing service area.

d. The utility has been able to meet the recent service area water demands only because the rainfall has been sufficient to sustain a substantial yield from the Los Padres - San Clemente facilities and to recharge the ground water basins.

e. If an extended drought occurred, the surface supply and ground water recharge would be decreased and a water shortage would occur.

f. The safe annual yield of the existing sources of supply is not adequate to meet the continuing growth of the existing service area.

g. The safe annual yield of the existing sources of supply is not adequate to serve new customers such as in the Hidden Hills area for which a certificate of public convenience and necessity is being sought.

h. It is possible to develop additional water by constructing of a larger dam in the Carmel Valley.

i. The cost to construct a new dam, treatment facilities, additional local storage, transmission lines and other related improvements is estimated to be $23,410,000.

j. The financial feasibility of the project cannot be determined until the utility divulges its plans for financing the project.

k. The utility's depreciated rate base in 1971 was $11,055,000. The proposed project of $23,410,000 would more than triple the rate base if funded

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Based or following a. That no nev estimat which connec by the b. That water restrict 1972. c. That with engine develo periodi the Co d. Tha financi supply the exi of its fi

Hills two- ssion

in Monterey. This sweeping view of Hidden Hills was taken from a balcony of a home in Tierra Grande. In the lower left foreground is a portion of Rancho Tierra Grande No. 4, the 45-lot subdivision now being developed by Clayton B. Neill Jr. of Carmel Valley and his brother, Gilbert Neill. Present homes in Hidden Hills are receiving emergency water service from a temporary line which extends across the Neill property from Rancho Tierra Grande No. 3. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

PUC hearing

... Decision yet to come

J.S. up- up

ter s in not in ter , if

necessary, the water company could, and, I repeat, could expedite a single purpose dam for water storage ...

"NOW, in 1973, we are told that the company needs two more years for engineering ...

"The thought that anyone could come before your esteemed committee and even suggest that he should take water from this watershed is preposterous! When I see the thousands of millions of gallons per day, fresh water, not pumped underground water, escaping to the ocean while this company plans Russian Roulette with time schedules, it is not only preposterous, but almost criminal in its absolute dereliction of duty as a public utility!"

Also testifying Tuesday were three Carmel Valley residents: Bill Brown, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association; Ed Lee of Robinson Canyon Road and Morden Buck, a La Rancheria homeowner who is presently building a new home on a lot in Hidden Hills.

Brown read a letter from the CVPOA board opposed to the Hidden Hills application and listed 1,119 new units in the lower Carmel Valley for which use permits have been issued.

In later discussion it was determined that most of the pending projects cited by Brown are not included in Cal-Am's list of undeveloped lots for which service is already committed.

Lee cited problems of erosion along the lower Carmel River which, he said, have increased in recent years because trees and brush have died, apparently as the result of pumping from Cal-Am wells. This erosion, in turn, increases the flood danger in the area.

"As we add more customers to the water system, how many homes are we condemning downstream?" Lee asked.

"Our water since 1959 has been pumped out to other regions on the Peninsula to the severe detriment of the Valley ... Now the Area Planning Commission has approved a plan for up to 49,000 new homes in this area ... How do you choose whose home shall stay and whose home shall go ... a home in Carmel Valley or a home in Hidden Hills?"

Buck put in a plea for owners of approximately 150 finished homes or fully developed building sites in Hidden Hills who are facing an uncertain future for water supply.

Buck said these owners switched from their own mutual water company to a contract with Cal-Am for service and will experience "an undue hardship" if Cal-Am is not allowed to supply them with water.

ecommendations

solely by the utility.

l. The projected customer growth of 1.5 percent annually will not generate sufficient revenues, at existing rates, to compensate the utility for increased expenses or provide a reasonable return on its increased investment.

m. Additional water is needed primarily to meet the demands of the continuing normal growth. The project to develop additional water should be funded in a manner whereby the rates to the existing customers will not have to be substantially increased.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on its investigation, the staff makes the following recommendations:

a. That service by Cal-American be restricted and no new services, with the exception of the estimated 1,734 lots in the present service area to which service has already been committed, be connected to the system until authorized to do so by the Commission.

b. That the service by Cal-American to all mutual water companies and others that resell water be restricted to the amount of water sold thereto in 1972.

c. That the utility actively and diligently proceed with its investigation of determining the engineering, financial and economic feasibility of developing new sources of supply and make periodic reports of its findings and conclusions to the Commission.

d. That the utility explore all possible means of financing the development of additional water supply in order to maintain reasonable rates for the existing customers and make periodic reports of its findings and conclusions to the Commission.

PUC staff urged no new connections for Cal-Am

By PAT GRIFFITH

A REPORT CHARGING the California-American Water Company has overcommitted itself in agreeing to supply water to its present customers on the Monterey Peninsula, and therefore shouldn't take on any new ones, was released by the staff of the State Public Utilities Commission Tuesday.

The PUC staff study also recommended that developers and future newcomers to the Peninsula and not current Cal-Am customers -- pay the bill for a new water supply dam.

The report said Cal-Am has been able to meet the demands of its consumers in recent years only because of sufficient rainfall and overuse of its wells in Seaside.

If the Monterey Peninsula were to have a series of dry years, the report stated, "there is absolutely no doubt that a water shortage would occur."

It recommended the PUC restrict Cal-Am to serving only its current customers and an estimated 1,734 undeveloped lots scattered throughout the Peninsula for which service already has been committed.

Not included in the latter category are homes in Hidden Hills or at least three major developments in the lower Carmel Valley: the 598-unit Odello redevelopment plan, the 72 condominiums proposed for Thomas Schaal's Carmel River Project, and the 90-unit Riverwood complex now under construction.

The strongly-worded staff report was presented by James M. Barnes, senior utilities engineer for the PUC.

THE REPORT stated that a new water supply is "urgently needed" and recommended Cal-Am "actively and diligently proceed with its investigation of determining the engineering, financial and economic feasibility of developing new sources of supply and make periodic reports of its findings and conclusions to the Commission."

It cited Cal-Am's current estimate of $23,410,000 as the cost of a new dam and all treatment and transmission facilities.

If construction were completed by 1978, the report continued, this would triple the company's 1971 rate base and its net revenue requirement.

"The projected customer growth of approximately 1.5 percent per year certainly cannot generate the revenue needed to compensate the utility for increased maintenance and operation expenses plus a reasonable rate of return on its investment.

"The staff is concerned about the effects on the existing customers of tripling the rate base and net revenue requirements. In general, the proposed construction program is to develop water for future growth. The existing water supply, with a small augmentation, could adequately take care of the existing customers' needs without a large rate increase.

"Because of the need to develop additional water for future growth the existing customers are faced with having the rates approximately triple to finance the facilities for future growth. The staff believes that such a circumstance would be very unfair to the presently existing customer.

"If future growth is the cause of large capital expenditures, then those responsible for creating the growth should bear the burden of providing the necessary financing."

Barnes went through the report paragraph by paragraph, answering questions by PUC attorney Cyril Saroyan.

According to the report, Cal-Am has a safe annual yield of 15,500 acre feet. Safe annual yield is the amount of water that would be available in a dry year.

This figure is at variance with one given last week by Cal-Am vice president Ken Fuller, who said the company's engineers estimate there is a safe annual yield of 18,500 acre feet.

The PUC figure is based on a safe yield of 8,500 acre feet from Los Padres and San Clemente dams, 5,000 acre feet from wells in Carmel Valley, and 2,000 acre feet from wells in east Monterey and Seaside.

The report stated.

"Theoretical calculations may show that the reservoirs produce a safe annual yield of approximately 9,500 acre feet. The staff, however, has reason to doubt that such quantities can be produced in actual operation.

"For instance, in 1968 the reservoir supply was reportedly depleted after a production of approximately 7,500 acre feet. In 1972 the total production was less than 7,000 acre feet. Both 1968 and 1972 were years of less than normal rainfall. In fact, only three out of the last 14 years did the production exceed 9,500 acre feet."

Regarding the availability of water from wells in mid-Valley, the report said that the safe annual yield has been reported to range between 5,000 and 6,000 acre feet.

THIS AMOUNT, however, has not been substantiated by a detailed study of all the parameters which might affect the availability and use of the ground water. For instance, the amount of ground water used for agriculture in the Carmel Valley is unknown. The effect of impounding large quantities of water upstream upon the quantity and quality of water in the basin available for pumping is unknown. The effect of pumping 5,000 to 6,000 acre feet annually from the basin upon the natural vegetation must also be considered."

The report observed "the iron content of the water appears to increase as the annual rate of withdrawal increases."

Although the PUC staff puts the safe annual yield at 15,500 acre feet, the report said that 1972 production was

Please turn to next page

A PARADE OF DOUBLE DUMP trucks rolling up and down Highway 1 has signaled the start of land fill work for Riverwood, a complex of 90 condominiums which will be constructed on this extended portion of Rio Road, east of Carmel Rancho Boulevard. This picture looks west towards Carmel Lago in the background. On Tuesday, the board of supervisors overruled the planning commission and turned down a use permit granted Arthur Oppenheimer of the San Carlos Ranch to haul dirt to Riverwood and other construction projects in the mouth of the Valley. The denial, on a three to one vote, upheld the appeal filed by Donald Tosh of Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Meanwhile, still another problem looms for Riverwood. At Tuesday's PUC hearing on water supply for the Monterey Peninsula, it was learned that this development is not included in a list of vacant lots for which the California-American Water Company has already committed service. And the PUC staff is recommending that Cal-Am be restrained from taking on any new customers until more water is available. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

water hearing

Continued from preceding page

estimated to be 16,590 acre feet.

According to what were termed ''ultra-conservative'' figures by Barnes, the need will grow to 17,462 acre feet this year and 17,788 acre feet by 1975.

The ultimate water requirements for Hidden Hills were estimated at 736 acre feet annually.

''The staff asserts that the safe annual yield of the existing sources of supply has been exceeded and development of an additional source of supply is urgently needed. Impoundment of larger quantities of surface water in the Carmel Valley seems to be the most reasonable method of augmenting the present supply.''

Hidden Hills developer pleads for water

The president of Standard International Corp., which intends to develop the remainder of the 2000 acre Hidden Hills subdivision, told a PUC hearing yesterday his firm was ''pleading for our lives'' in seeking Cal-Am water for the development.

Daniel Hogan of Andover, Mass., declared that in three years of conversations with water company officials, no one had ever indicated any doubts about the availability of ample water to serve the area.

He quoted a letter written in December, 1970, by David Fiscus, then Monterey division manager for Cal-Am, which asserted that Cal-Am had adequate water to serve all lots in Hidden Hills and had always considered the development a natural extension of its service area.

Hogan went on to discuss the amount of water consumed by golf courses on the Monterey Peninsula, saying it takes 500,000 gallons of water to sprinkle an 18-hole golf course all day.

''The water used on one golf course would supply all the residents of Hidden Hills and Tierra Grande on an annual basis.''

Hogan said that there ''doesn't seem to be any attention to putting in a conservation program'' for water on the Peninsula, such as restricting its use for lawns for brief periods.

Hogan said that Standard International has spent $250,000 in plans for Hidden Hills, and will have spent $100,000 in preparation for the PUC hearings.

Saying that a dam could be several years away, he continued:

''That's not going to solve the problem. The problem is going to be solved by drilling more wells ... We're not in a position to wait 10 years ... We see no reason why the approval can't proceed.''

At another point, referring to concerns about vegetation along the Carmel River being harmed by underground pumping, Hogan declared:

''If it's a trade-off of willows against people, I'll opt for people.''

He said the 1½ percent yearly growth rate anticipated by the water company ''is no big deal ...

''You can postulate 10,000 units coming up. What does that mean? It means the newly married couple will have more options ...

''If we sell 10 sites a year, we'll sell 10 sites that someone else won't. It just confuses the issue to talk about what could happen.''

Hogan is the brother of Ed Hogan, the developer who started Hidden Hills in 1963.

Trustees decide not to fix up gym

. . . defer decision on H.S. - Middle School switch

IT WILL BE at least another year before any major rehabilitation is done to Carmel High School's gymnasium.

Carmel Unified School District trustees, on a three to two vote, decided last night not to spend some $75,000 required for a complete overhaul of the facility.

By their action, trustees also delayed any decision on the question of transferring Carmel Middle School to the present high school, and Carmel High School to the middle school building.

The two questions are inter-related, since the administration maintains the present high school gym, even with major repairs, would still be inadequate for high school use.

Trustees Richard Wilsdon, Mrs. Pamela Smith, and chairman James Miller voted against a motion by board member James Brock for a complete overhaul of the gym. His motion was supported only by trustee Charles Snorf.

''Whatever decision we make will have a strong bearing on whether this facility will be used as a high school facility or a middle school facility,'' Miller said.

''There's no way it's adequate as a high school facility in the long run; we do need additional space for other than major sports.

''We're really looking at a much larger problem,'' he said, referring to the question of whether the district should rehabilitate the high school gym before deciding whether it will remain in high school use, or be converted to middle school use.

''I'm more adamant against doing anything about it now than before,'' Miller said. ''I would rather take a few more months than do something precipitous. I'm very much opposed to going into any makeshift, patch-up routine.''

Trustees have been trying to reach a decision on when, and how, to make the switch of the high school to the middle school, and vice versa, because of overcrowding of the high school and stable or decreasing enrollment at the elementary and middle school levels.

Major improvements to Carmel High School are estimated at $100,000, and it would cost the district some $500,000 to convert the high school to a middle school plant, the administration says.

TO COMPLETE Carmel Middle School for use as a high school facility would cost the district some $2.5 million, although the middle school facility originally was built for use as a high school plant.

''What we're doing is trying to ignore the problem and say we're going to make a decision,'' said Mrs. Smith. ''We are going to use the facility for one thing or another.'' Wilsdon said he was ''reluctant'' to spend the money to rehabilitate the gym ''when we don't know what we're going to use it for.''

Walter Hinton, business manager, told trustees it would take $63,000 for a total rehabilitation of the gym and locker rooms. Some additional improvements desired by the physical education department would amount to about $10,000, he said.

''There's no question the building is in rather poor shape, at best,'' Hinton said. Although spending the money to repair the gym would result in a facility ''in pretty fair shape,'' it still would be inadequate for a good high school program, Hinton said.

Among the deficiencies at the gym are the need to replace the 32-year-old shake roof, which leaks, to repair the wood floor, which is uneven, and to repair the heating system, which is partially responsible for the flooring problem.

''The board has been reluctant to make a decision on the matter because of many uncertainties, including the possibility of complete demolition and replacement of the gym, or possibly the entire high school,'' an administration report to the board pointed out.

The estimated $63,000 in repair costs (excluding the additional $10,000 desired by coaches) would be less than 10 percent of the replacement cost of the gym. Floor and heating repairs account for $50,750 of the total estimated cost.

The administration report said the costs of repairs such as painting, plumbing, and some carpentry was made by figuring costs of using district maintenance personnel. The use of outside contractors would double those costs.

''THE MOST DIFFICULT part of a complete rehabilitation is that the gym and locker room swould have to be taken out of service for most of the summer,'' the report said. ''The gym is used constantly throughout the summer and would work extreme hardship on certain programs.''

The administration gave the board three possible courses of action:

-- Authorize the administration to advertise for bids for a new high school gym roof and floor.

-- Authorize the administration to proceed with a complete rehabilitation of the gym, including obtaining the necessary bids for roof and floor repairs.

-- Direct the administration to continue using the existing gymnasium, with plans for future demolition and replacement.

''We could renovate it to mint-new condition,'' Supt. Harris Taylor said. ''It's just not big enough.''

''There's no possible reason we won't be using that facility for the next 20 to 30 years,'' Snorf said.

Kenneth Bullock, principal of Carmel High School

Please turn to next page

Obituaries

Valerie Broberg

The death of Valerie Ann Broberg, 23, last week has been ruled accidental by the Monterey County Sheriff's Dept.

Miss Broberg's fully clothed body was discovered in the Carmel River about two miles east of the Village last Friday morning.

Although there was no evidence of violence, the sheriff's office ordered an investigation. Following an autopsy, her death was ruled accidental.

Miss Broberg was the daughter of John Broberg of Village Drive and the niece of the Rev. and Mrs. Don Johnson of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Fred Cage

Cremation, with the ashes scattered at sea, has taken place for Fred Cage of Carmel Valley.

Mr. Cage, better known in the community as Three Feathers, was killed April 17 in an auto accident near Big Sur. He was 43.

A native of Akron, Ohio, he had lived here for two years and operated a jewelry shop in Bernadelli Square.

He served with the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Nellie Gray, and a brother, Bobbie Cage, both of Akron, Ohio.

EASTER SUNDAY ON TOP OF CACHAGUA GRADE

By MILDRED HATTAN
Photos by George T.C. Smith

Families traditionally gather at a Hunting Club on the Norman Miller Ranch at the top of Cachagua Grade for an Easter Egg Hunt followed by a picnic in fields of wild flowers and an afternoon of games and races for all ages. Sherri and Bruce Jordan and Roy Matejka were responsible for organizing Sunday's Sprint treat which EVERYONE agreed "was the best time we have ever had!"

AN EXTRA HANDICAP was added to the three-legged race for the adults who had to reach the finish line over uneven terrain - holding a spoon in their mouths balancing an Easter egg!

TEENAGERS judge the success of a party by the quantity of good food available ... Sunday's affair received star rating according to Anna Possi, Cindy Matejka, Terry Kennedy, Tom Ambrosini, Bill Castor Jr., Douglas Pozzi, and Kathy Matejka.

Continued from preceding page

requested trustees take some action to make the gymnasium locker room area secure because of a series of break-ins.

He asked that the district "at least invest a modest sum of money to at least make the building secure.

"I get tired of explaining to parents why their children's lockers are being broken into. The ripoff is standard procedure, and there's not a thing we can do about it."

Snorf argued that repairs to the roof and floor are "expenses you're going to have to make -- it will cost more if you wait."

Brock moved that the board authorize the administration to proceed with repairs to the floor, roof and heating, and to make the building secure, but later amended it to include a total rehabilitation of the gymnasium.

Mrs. Smith said she wanted to see the recommendations of the physical education teachers before voting on the matter.

Fran Gaver, newly-elected trustee, asked the board from her seat in the audience for some discussion on the question of whether the gym will be used for the high school or for a converted middle school.

"This should be one step in a series of steps toward an ultimate goal -- and we haven't decided what that goal is," Mrs. Smith replied.

"We've got to set the criteria and make the decision," Miller said.

TAYLOR SAID the question the board must resolve is whether the high school facility will be abandoned, and, "will it be a high school, if we keep it.

"The decision is whether we are going to abandon it," he said.

"If we do keep this as a high school, this facility will be difficult to add on to," Miller said. "If we keep it as a high school, we're really not going anywhere by adding a new roof and gym. We can no longer stick our head in the sand and say because these things are expensive, we won't talk about them."

"I recommend you rehabilitate this gymnasium," Taylor said. "You need two gymnasia at this high school. But if this is going to be a middle school, it will probably be adequate."

After trustees voted down the motion to rehabilitate the gym, Taylor said "this means we're going to live with it as it is for another year." But he said necessary repairs to make the gym locker rooms secure could be accomplished administratively, without formal action of the board.

"I need a list of specific directions and hints as to what you want," Taylor told the board in reference to the plan to switch the middle and high schools. "I'm in a quandary. I'm unable to proceed at this point."

Miller said the board and administration should have a study session to discuss the matter, but no definite date for such a session was set.

Supervisors dump dirt hauling permit

ON A 3 TO 1 VOTE, the Board of Supervisors overruled a decision of the County Planning Commission Tuesday and turned down a use permit for a dirt hauling operation on the San Carlos Ranch.

The supervisors upheld an appeal filed by Donald Tosh, who is building a home in the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, and objected to the use permit because of the heavy traffic it would generate along the San Carlos Ranch Road.

The Planning Commission granted the controversial use permit on March 14 to Arthur Oppenheimer, trustee of the vast ranch, to haul a quarter million cubic yards of dirt. The permit had 18 conditions which included a requirement to construct a new intersection for the private San Carlos Ranch Road and Carmel Valley Road.

The permit had been opposed from the beginning by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, residents of Del Mesa Carmel and several Carmel Valley residents on the grounds that the heavy double dump trucks turning onto Carmel Valley Road would create a traffic hazard.

After more than an hour of testimony Tuesday, Supervisor Roger Poyner of Monterey first moved for a continuance so that additional conditions could be attached to the use permit.

His motion died for lack of a second.

Next Supervisor Warren Church of North County moved that the permit be amended to allow only 10 truck trips a day, instead of the 10 trips an hour approved by the planning commission.

THAT MOTION also failed to get a second.

Finally Church moved to uphold the appeal, and Poyner seconded it.

Supervisor Ellis Tavernetti of King City voted with the majority, saying he felt that the operation was not a proper use for Carmel Valley.

Supervisor Arthur Atteridge of Salinas voted against the appeal, and Supervisor Willard Branson of Carmel Valley abstained because his family owns property adjacent to the San Carlos Ranch.

When the permit was originally applied for, Jack Van Zander of George Bestor and Associates stated that fill dirt was needed for the Riverwood and Carmel River Project developments at the mouth of the Valley.

During the course of extended hearings on the permit, fill operations for Riverwood were started, with double dump trucks coming down Carmel hill from Marina and Monterey.

The Riverwood fill should be completed in another two to three weeks.

The Carmel River Project, proposed for 72 condominiums on a fill base adjacent to the Carmel River Inn, is awaiting filing of an environmental impact report by the developer before it can be approved by the board of supervisors.

The planning commission has already issued a use permit and approved the tentative subdivision map for the project.

xxx

On Wednesday at 4:45 p.m., the Carmel Valley Fire Department was called to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson on 115 El Hemmorro. Upon arrival, they discovered that a gas main line was broken. The fire department made temporary repairs until P.G.&E. arrived at the scene to make the necessary repairs.

THREE GENERATIONS sharing Easter Sunday were Bruce Berry, daughter Paula Barber, and little Erick Barber.

THE TOWN CRIER

The following waters in the central coastal counties are scheduled to be stocked by Department of Fish and Game planting crews this week:

San Luis Obispo County -- Lopez Creek, Lopez Reservoir, and Oceano Lagoon

Monterey County -- Lower Arroyo Seco Creek, Upper Arroyo Seco Creek, Upper Nacimiento River, Carmel River, and Big Sur River.

Santa Cruz County -- Loch Lomond Reservoir and Pinto Lake.

xxx

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Carmel Valley Village Study -- The Board of Supervisors will hear the recommendations of the Carmel Valley Village Study advisory committee on policy for development of commercial property in the Village on May 8 at 10:30 a.m.

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HORSE FOR SALE -- family pet -- lots of personality ...

FEEDBAG

By Lucy Smithson

Horses are not like used cars. Cars depreciate from one owner to the next. The price of a horse tends to go up as each owner feels he is entitled to get back what he paid plus something toward the feed and veterinary bills.

In spite of this horse lovers read the ads and go on buying horses. Spring fever puts us in a sweat for a new horse. We read the classifieds in newspapers and horse magazines. There's a free paper at the tack store with horses advertised for sale. There's even a monthly horse trading paper that's all ads on sale at the feed store.

Every horse sounds wonderful in the advertisement. That's what advertising is for. But listen to your old friend, the Erma Bombeck of the barnyard. We're going to innoculate you with a protective dose of cynicism.

BEAUTIFUL Welsh pony, likes children, rides English or Western, must sell, good home only.

First of all - BEAUTIFUL -- means the scars and bumps are on the legs or body, not on the pony's face. WELSH - any pony larger than a Shetland and smaller than a horse is sold as Welsh. It's the "in" thing to do. Ask to see its papers. LIKES CHILDREN, this pony started out liking sugar, now it likes children for breakfast, lunch and supper. RIDES ENGLISH OR WESTERN - Impossible under either saddle. MUST SELL - It's driving the owner crazy. GOOD HOME ONLY - Oh, come on, now. We've yet to see the buyer who confessed to a bad home.

PART thoroughbred, hunted by teen age girl, vet certificate, jumps 5 feet.

A horse of unknown background can be "part" anything the seller likes. PART MORGAN means the horse is chubby. PART ARAB means his ears point forward. PART THOROUGHBRED - the horse is skinny and PART QUARTER HORSE - means he's none of the above but every grade horse in America is part Quarter Horse if you go back far enough.

HUNTED BY TEEN AGE GIRL - all over the south pasture when ever she wanted to catch him. VET CERTIFICATE - showing he got his free VEE innoculation in 1971. JUMPS 5 FEET - all the time, man, all the time. BOOIINNG! BOOIINNG! BOOIINNG!

REGISTERED gelding, trail or pleasure, professionally trained, ribbon winner.

REGISTERED - This horse is registered with Pr.H.A. The Pretty Horse Association, headquarters in Barnyard, Maine. You mail in your $50 and Voila! registration papers. TRAIL OR PLEASURE - not enough git up and git for speed and action classes. No "stop" button either. PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED - from 2 February to 28 February, 1965. RIBBON WINNER - After many tries received a green ribbon in a class of six. It was a lead line class for little children led by their mommies.

BAY MARE 10, good mover, started over fences, prospective brood mare, ridden by child, call for appointment to see.

BAY MARE 10 - She's at least ten years old and her teeth have been worn smooth for several years now. GOOD MOVER - All four legs work. STARTED OVER FENCES - Started lots of times and she h)doesn't get the idea yet. PROSPECTIVE BROOD MARE - Tried lots of times but she hasn't conceived yet. RIDDEN BY CHILD - Once for ten seconds. The kid is still in the hospital. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT - Warn us you're coming as it takes 3 doses of tranquilizer just to get this mare into the barn.

Many sellers genuinely believe every word they tell you about their precious baby. Sometimes you're better off shopping with a horse dealer. A dealer sees lots of horses and usually knows to a dollar what a horse's market value is.

If you do buy from a dealer, Carmel Valley is the best place to do so. A person can't make a living here by suckering his neighbors. Outside this valley is a cold, cruel world; there be tygers. Support your local horse trader.

Carmel Valley Church Services

First Baptist

The First Baptist Church, Carmel, will hear a guest speaker, Dr. Edward L. Hayes discuss current issues in Christian family life Sunday morning, April 29th.

Dr. Hayes is Dean of Academic Affairs at the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver, Colorado, Professor of Christian Education, and author of several well accepted books on contemporary family life and church education.

The service begins at eleven o'clock.

Men of the congregation will lead the six o'clock evening service, presenting views on the role of the church in evangelism, Bible learning, and group fellowship.

First Baptist is located at Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road.

WEATHER

April	High	Low
12	69	39
13	61	44
14	57	47
15	62	45
16	68	39
17	61	49
18	58	39
19	60	45
20	67	36
21	74	39
22	79	44
23	68	46
24	74	42
25	73	48

RAINFALL

April 13	.03
April 14	.05
April 17	.05
Rainfall this season,	27.61 in.
Last season to date,	8.53 in.

EMERGENCY CALLS

.On Monday at 5:12 p.m., the fire department was called to the residence of Robert Hebert on Paso Cresta, Carmel Valley. Mr. Hebert was taken by ambulance to the Community Hospital as a medical emergency

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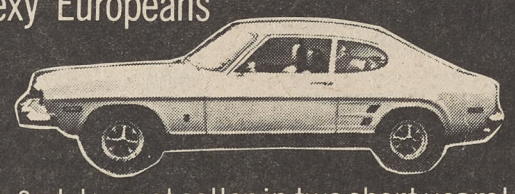
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Five students win art awards

LOCAL STUDENTS who've won prizes in art contest included (left to right) Susan Hermanson, Cindy Alexander, and Vicki Skrehot. Brett Briggs and Gretchen Vanderveen, honorable mention winners, were not present at the awards ceremony.

Five Carmel school district youngsters have won awards in the 1973 Adobe Tour Art Project.

They are Susan Hermanson, honorable mention, Tularcitos School; Cindy Alexander, third place, Tularcitos School; Vicki Skrehot, second place, Carmelo School; Brett Briggs of Carmel and Gretchen Vanderveen of Tularcitos -- honorable mention.

Fourth grader Ann Buratto of Fort Ord's Stilwell Elementary School, was named first place winner.

The youngsters received an assortment of books dealing with Monterey history, tickets to the 1973 Adobe Tour and certificates of appreciation.

In keeping with the Oriental Argosy theme of this year's tour, students were asked to submit art works dealing with life in Monterey or California between 1780 and 1880 and related to trade with the Orient. The entries were judged by Irene Lagorio, artist and art critic from Carmel; Alex Gonzales, artist and art instructor at Monterey Peninsula College and Bert Conaghan, sculptor and former teacher, of Monterey.

Presenting the first place award was Robert Ross, president of the Monterey History and Art Association. The prize was a copy of the book, "Adobes in the Sun," autographed by photographer Morley Baer, writer Augusta Fink and historical consultant Mrs. Amelie Elkinton.

Mrs. Bryan House presented an autographed copy of Augusta Fink's book, "Monterey -- The Presence of the Past," to the second award winner. Mrs. Oliver Wood, regent of the Commodore Sloat Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented the book, "Historic Spots in California," to the third place winner. The book, "Old Monterey," published by the Monterey History and Art Aassociation, was presented to honorable mention winners by Mrs. E.B. Coyle, chairman of the 1973 Adobe Tour. Monterey Mayor Al Madden awarded certificates of appreciation.

Mrs. Coyle presented tour tickets to the seven student winners as well as to teachers of the first, second and third place winners. The teachers were Gene Sakahara, Stilwell School, Mrs. Melinda Douglas, Carmelo School and Frederick Pomeroy, Tularcitos School. Robert Skiles, art and crafts coordinator for Carmel schools, received special mention for his work with Carmelo and Tularcitos fourth graders. Mrs. W.G. (Talma) Wolfe, chairman of the student art project, was master of ceremonies for the awards presentation.

The student art work will be displayed during the Adobe Tour, April 28-29.

THE ORGANIC GARDENER
In Carmel Valley
By Lee Hall

PROFESSIONALS FOR SALE

THERE WAS a column on ecology recently written by a man whose name was preceded by Dr. and who worked for an oil company.

Anytime we see the word Dr. before a man's name we are suspicious because the word Dr. means very little. There are doctors of divinity, doctors of law, doctors of medicine, doctors of philosophy, all of which are legitimate eight-year degrees. But if the doctor of what is not indicated after the man's name, such as A.B. Jones, M.D., A. Lee Hall, Ph. D., H.M. Smith, D.V.M., there is no way of knowing whether the man is an expert on the subject written about. If A.B. Jones, M.D. is writing on politics, there is no more reason to believe him than a high school graduate.

A. Lee Hall, Ph. D. is an environmental physiologist. If he wrote an article on organic gardening and signed the column Dr. A. Lee Hall, he would be a fraud, because on organic gardening he is strictly an amateur.

The article mentioned was down-grading air pollution because the Dr. said a cigarette smoker had more carbon monoxide in his blood than a non-smoker in Los Angeles.

In fact, he said that a smoker who didn't smoke in Los Angeles would have his carbon monoxide levels decrease.

This is true; it's like saying it is better to have one finger cut off than two.

A long time ago we ran studies on cigarette smokers; right after smoking a cigarette carbon monoxide (CO) levels averaged 9 percent. In the same study, we found that a person sitting in a closed automobile behind an idling automobile for a duration of four red traffic lights had blood level CO as high as 12 percent.

Admittedly, this compares an average with a maximum. These numbers mean that 9 and 12 percent of the red cells were tied up with CO and couldn't carry oxygen at that time. This condition is reversible.

The other point that the Dr. didn't mention is that the smoker is poisoning himself, and that is his right. Air pollution poisons everybody without their permission.

The article said also that animals didn't use the oxygen that plants produced; that the oxygen produced was just enough to return the sugars made back to carbon dioxide and water.

What it didn't say was that animals are allowed to live while this process takes place. The animals breathe in the oxygen to burn the sugar to Carbon dioxide and water.

It is useless to argue that all the oxygen is furnished by plants. Oxygen had to be here to start with because many plant seeds have to have oxygen to germinate.

Anyone who has planted seeds in waterlogged ground (no air) knows many won't sprout but will just rot. The point we make is that wherever the oxygen and carbon dioxide came from to start, we have to keep them in balance now.

An increase in carbon dioxide would be more serious than a decrease in oxygen. We can acclimatize to a 25 percent decrease in oxygen (from 20 to 15 percent) but we are in serious trouble at 5 percent carbon dioxide (CO_2).

To show this, pour a carbonated beverage into a large glass. Fill the glass only half full. Put your nose into the glass and try to inhale through your nose. That's about 5 percent CO_2. CO_2 is heavier than air so will stay in the glass as long as the glass isn't jiggled too much or is not in a draft.

We were talking earlier about carbon monoxide (CO). This has no odor or taste and a concentration of .04 percent will kill anybody breathing it for a few hours.

We read another advertisement, cleverly disguised, by a Dr. B. extolling the virtues of a particular brand of Aspirin. Oddly enough, he was employed by the pharmaceutical firm that made that particular brand of Aspirin.

The point we are trying to make is that sometimes industry will go to any lengths to mislead the public. Using a professional, possibly in a totally unrelated field, has become more and more common.

Anytime a Dr. X, who works for an oil company, starts to extoll the virtues of smog, watch out. The same thing applies if the professional is paid by an automobile company. What the company is trying to do is make the public think that a Dr. won't lie or mislead. Unfortunately these men are intelligent and can write convincingly, so remember, a few professionals can be bought too -- the price is just a little more.

They used to advertise patent medicines on television with the talker dressed in a white coat with a stethoscope around his neck and a few test tubes bubbling in the background. This was so obviously a fraud, giving the impression that the seller was an M.D., that they made the pharmaceutical companies stop doing it. We don't know how they are going to stop the prostitute writers who are professional men. Fortunately there aren't many -- yet.

Back to organic gardening next week.

You are invited to meet

Mary Lansdowne,

Artist and Designer of

Couroc's new 'Adobe Houses' Gift Trays

Saturday, April 28th

Demonstrations at 2, 3 & 4 p.m.

See this talented artist at work!
Thrill to the beauty of her exquisitely depicted sketches of Monterey's famous "Old Adobe Houses." You'll be delighted with Couroc's presentation of these historical landmarks. Each of the 4 designs is depicted in natural colors on wood graining, inlaid within a golden circle by master craftsmen, fused into satin black phenolic trays.

Your choice of Larkin House, Stevenson House, Casa de la Torre or Casa Soberanes. Each, 12½x9½" **$12**

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PACIFIC GROVE

Army Engineers question Odello impact report

The Army Corps of Engineers has told the county supervisors the environmental impact report on the proposed Odello project is inadequate.

The Corps of Engineers, in a letter received Tuesday by supervisors, echoed concerns expressed by the City of Carmel in its suit in Monterey County Superior Court against supervisors and the county clerk that the report does not provide sufficient information.

The Corps of Engineers letter says "assurance to apply a specific type of flood control measure should be discussed" in any environmental impact report, and "methods for flood control protection are mentioned, however, none is proposed for application."

"Ninety percent of the annual discharge of the Carmel River occurred during the period November to April (91.4 percent) -- not during the January through April period, as stated in the environmental impact report," the letter states.

"Neither San Clemente Dam nor Los Padres Dam has flood control storage facilities. Solid waste disposal solutions should be addressed in more detail, as the current facilities can not handle the proposed project demands."

The Corps of Engineers said discussions with officials of the State Fish and Game Department indicated "the area west of Highway 1 is currently being considered for open space in addition to state lands, without the redevelopment project, provided the group trying to raise money for this (OLAF) can accomplish that task.

"Therefore, project justification on these grounds may not be appropriate. Impact of surface runoff from future development and excess storm drain runoff containing chemical pollutants (gas, oil, grease, etc.) should be addressed in the environmental impact report, as they specifically affect the Carmel River and lagoon fish and wildlife."

The report also stated: "Impact relative to secondary and tertiary developments (filling stations, shopping center, etc.) should be discussed in the environmental impact report."

The letter was received by supervisors without any action.

Valley girls place 9th in national prelims

A five-girl team from the Cypress Swim Club, all residents of Carmel Valley, swam its way to ninth place in the preliminary team event at the 1973 Sr. National AAU Indoor Synchronized Swimming Championships last week at Hershey, Pa.

The team now qualifies as semifinalist and competes against the already seeded teams in that event. Seeded teams are those which have previously placed in the top ten in Sr. National competition or the top three in Jr. National competition. The top ten qualifiers in the preliminary events of solo, duet and team competition then vie for final standings with the seeded semifinalists.

In the semifinal competition, the local Cypress team, composed of Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandly, Debbie Jameson, Kim Neill, and Kim Pilkenton, placed 21st with a score of 59.20. A total of 293 swimmers from 43 clubs from across the USA and Canada competed in the championships, which were the largest in the 27-year history of the sport.

The team title was won in closely contested final competiton by the Santa Clara Aquamaids, the defending champions, with the San Francisco Merionettes in second place and the Walnut Creek Aquanuts in third place. The competition was particularly intense this year because the National AAU Synchronized Swimming Committee had decided last year that the winners of the 1973 Indoor Championships would represent the USA in the first World Aquatics Championships which will be held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, September 1st through 9th, and which will include world championship events in speed swimming, diving, synchronized swimming, and water polo.

In duet competition at the National Championships, Kathryn Blevens and Gerri Brandly placed third in the preliminaries and 21st in the semifinals with a score of 59.38, marking the first time since 1969 that the local club has placed a duet in the semifinal event. Terry Andersen and Gail Johnson of the Santa Clara Aquamaids won the national title, with Kathy Kretschmer and Amy Miner of the San Francisco Merionettes second, and Robin Curren and Amanda Norrish of the Santa Clara Aquamaids third.

Cypress had no entries in the solo division, but this event was particularly exciting since Terry Andersen of Santa Clara very narrowly defeated the reigning champion (who just happens to be her own duet partner), Gail Johnson. Miss Andersen also won the compulsory figures competition with a record-shattering score of 52.03.

The final events on Saturday evening were televised by CBS for later viewing on their Sunday afternoon "Sports Spectacular," at a date to be announced, and many of the winners will be familiar to local fans of synchronized swimming, having often swum in the Cypress Swim Club's annual fund-raising "Aqua-Spectacular" at Rancho del Monte Country Club.

MPTV-Cable 13

MONDAY, APRIL 30

7:00 p.m. -- Window on the World - Rembrandt, Master Painter

7:30 p.m. -- Governor's Press Conference

8:00 p.m. -- Star Performance Theatre

8:30 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Dick Bragg guests

9:00 p.m. -- Contact! - Dick Bragg's guest is Mayoral Candidate Gordon Bloyer. Call-in program.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

7:00 p.m. -- University for Man - Jean Darragh of the Pacific Grove Art Center and Modern Dance. George McCormick is host on this call-in program.

8:00 p.m. -- Star Performance Theatre

8:30 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Gene's guest is Astrologer D. Kendrick Johnson

9:00 p.m. -- Contact! Dick Bragg's guest is Mayoral Candidate Doris Mar. Call-in program.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

6:00 p.m. -- Sports 13 - High School Baseball between Pacific Grove & Carmel. Bud Orlebeck is host. 2½ hrs.

8:30 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Did Custer have it coming? Prof. Kelly guests on part I.

9:00 p.m. -- Contact! - Dick Bragg's guest is Mayoral Candidate Les Dixon. Call-in program.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

7:00 p.m. -- Community Court of Law - Local Attornies host call-in program

8:00 p.m. -- Key '73

8:30 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Did Custer have it coming? Prof. Kelly guests on Part II.

9:00 p.m. -- Contact! Dick Bragg holds open line night.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

7:00 p.m. -- Tip on Financial Planning - Host is Joe Leo

7:30 p.m. -- Gallery 13 - 'The Art of Celebration Banners' with Irene Lagorio

8:00 p.m. -- Adventures in Travel - 'Denmark, 500 Islands'

8:30 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Janie Wentzler speaks on Awareness

9:00 p.m. Contact! Dick Bragg hosts the candidates for Monterey City Council on his call-in program.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On May 7, 1973 at 11:00 o'clock A.M., Old California Title Company, a California corporation as Substituted Trustee under and pursuantto Deed or Transfer in trust dated June 3, 1970, recorded June 9, 1970 in Reel 653 of Official Records at page 738 in the office of the County Recorder, County of Monterey, State of California, executed by DENNIS H. MULKINS and JUDITH A. MULKINS, his wife and securing among other obligations three notes, one in the amount of $20,000.00 dated June 3, 1970, one in the amount of $4,500.00 dated November 3, 1970 and one in the amount of $23,000.00 dated April 27, 1972 in favor of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Monterey County, a corporation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (Payable in lawful money of the United States at time of sale) at the office of OLD CALIFORNIA TITLE COMPANY, 465 Tyler Street, Monterey, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed or Transfer in property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

DESCRIPTION

PARCEL I

BEGINNING at the most southerly corner of that certain 26.5 acre parcel as described in deed from Carmel Valley Properties Company to Coast Counties Land Title Company, recorded March 31, 1965 in Reel 397 at page 785, Official Records of Monterey County, California, said corner also being a point on the northeasterly line of Carmel Valley Road (a county road) as described in said deed; thence leaving said line of said road and following the easterly boundary of said parcel

1) N. 42 degrees 46'30" E., 129.89 Feet; thence

2) N. 25 degrees 37' 30" E., 148.86 feet; thence

3) N. 57 degrees 55' 30" E., 140.42 feet; thence

4) N. 71 degrees 07' E., 112.20 feet; thence

5) N. 49 degrees 25' E., 107.54 feet; thence

6) N. 63 degrees 35' E., 118.25 feet; thence

7) N. 30 degrees 48' E., 173.54 feet; thence

8) N. 34 degrees 14' E., 157.81 feet; thence

9) N. 42 degrees 49' E., 20.00 feet; thence leaving said boundary

10) N. 47 degrees 11' W., 74.83 feet; thence

11) S. 56 degrees 00' W., 83.49 feet; thence

12) S. 78 degrees 00' W., 129.90 feet; thence

13) S. 18 degrees 00' W., 79.04 feet; thence

14) S. 56 degrees 00' W., 112.27 feet (at 49.84 feet a point hereinafter referred to as "Point A"); thence

15) S. 10 degrees 00' E., 148.47; thence along a line drawn parallel with and 60.00 feet northwesterly of the hereinabove described Courses (5), (4) and (3)

16) S. 49 degrees 25' W., 87.19 feet; thence

17) S. 71 degrees 07' W., 107.64 feet; thence

18) S. 57 degrees 55' 30" W., 160.37 feet; thence leaving said parallel line

19) S. 33 degrees 27' W., 243.95 feet to a point on said line of said road; thence along said line

20) 75.25 feet along the arc of a non-tangent curve to the right (Center bears S. 53 degrees 55' W., 130.00 feet) through a central angle of 33 degrees 09' 50" to the point of beginning and being a portion of said 26.5 acre parcel.

Reserving from Parcel I a right of way for utility purposes across a strip of land 50 feet wide lying along adjacent to, and northeasterly of herein described Course (20) of said Parcel I.

PARCEL II

A Right of Way for driveway and utilities purposes across a strip of land 10 feet wide, lying 5 feet on each side of the following described centerline:

Beginning at hereinabove described Point A; thence leaving the boundary of aforementioned Parcel I

1) N. 44 degrees 02' 20" W., 92.50 feet; thence

2) N. 52 degrees 26' 55" W., 41.00 feet; thence

3) N. 51 degrees 23' 10" W., 54.70 feet; thence

4) N. 59 degrees 03' 20" W., 40.22 feet to a point hereinafter referred to as "Point B"; thence

5) S. 75 degrees 00' W., 160.31 feet; thence

6) S. 60 degrees 00' W., 13 feet; thence

7) S. 50 degrees 31' 40" W.., 121.53 feet; thence

8) S. 42degrees 12' 40" W., 47.50 feet; thence

9) S. 19 degrees 02' 40" W., 157.27 feet; thence

10) S. 36 degrees 33' 20" W., 23.34 feet; thence

11) S. 74 degrees 13' 35" W., 34.69 feet; thence

12) S. 85 degrees 45' W., 47.99 feet; thence

13) N. 68 degrees 13' 40" W., 29.28 feet; thence

14) N. 59 degrees 54' 10" W., 30.42 feet; thence

15) N. 66 degrees 06' 30" W., 30.60 feet; thence

16) N. 76 degrees 10' 30" W., 43.74 feet; thence

17) N. 87 degrees 39' 20" W., 47.35 feet; thence

18) N. 56 degrees 22' 50" W., 42.97 feet to a point hereinafter referred to as "Point C"

PARCEL III

A Right of Way for driveway and utilities purposes across a strip of land 15 feet wide, lying 7.5 feet on each side of the following described centerline:

Beginning at hereinabove described Point C; thence

1) N. 56 degrees 22' 50" W., 4.52 feet; thence

2) N. 0 degrees 21' W., 26.91 feet; thence

3) N. 13 degrees 04' E., 51.46 feet; thence

4) N. 8 degrees 00' E., 85.40 feet; thence

5) N. 7 degrees 28' 10" W., 42.85 feet; thence

6) N. 53 degrees 00' 30" W., 35.31 feet; thence

7) N. 76 degrees 12' 35" W., 41.46 feet; thence

8) N. 79 degrees 39' W., 81.88 feet; thence

9) S. 87 degrees 37' 50" W., 27.89 feet; thence

10) S. 87 degrees 12' 45" W., 36.24 feet; thence

11) N. 79 degrees 32' 20" W., 33.88 feet; thence

12) N. 79 degrees 31' 45" W., 6.76 feet; thence

13) N. 72 degrees 40' W., 42.20 feet; thence

14) N. 60 degrees 14' 35" W., 99.14 feet; thence

15) West 68.59 feet to a point on that certain Course (17) as described in said deed of said 26.5 acre parcel distant 65.02 feet along said course through a central angle of 23 degrees 17' 06" from the southeasterly terminus thereof.

Said Sale will be made but without convenant or warranty expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the principal sum of said note, with interest as in said note provided, advances under the terms of said Deed or Transfer, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of Trust created by said Deed or Transfer.

The beneficiary under said Deed or Transfer by reason of breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of default and demand for sale and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter on January 10, 1973 the undersigned caused said Notice of breach and of election to sell to be recorded in Reel 820 of Official Records of said Monterey County at page 1088. Order No. 9960 R

OLD CALIFORNIA TITLE COMPANY

By: **Steven D. Jones**
Assistant Secretary

DATES OF PUBLICATIONS:
April 12, 1973
April 19, 1973
April 26, 1973

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LOST

READING GLASSES - brown frame, gold crewel case in Valley. Reward. 659-2480.

WANTED TO RENT

LONG-TIME RESIDENT, artist and daughter need small house, reasonable. Can do fix-up repair. 624-1908.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NEWSPRINT END rolls. 17 in. and 34 in. wide. Ideal for picnic tables, shelves, drawing, painting, etc. 25c and up. Outlook office.

CARMEL VALLEY Riding Center, formerly Sleepy Hollow -- summer program - 9 days intermediate and advanced riders - 2 week day camp (Mon., Wed., Fri.) - regular lessons. 624-4530-days and 624-9261-evenings, between 7 and 8.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING invitations and announcements in perfect taste. Widest range of styles and prices. See samples at Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

CARMEL VALLEY Community Youth Center - Champagne-silent auction, Friday, May 18th, 7-10, White Oaks Theatre. $3.50 a person.

LOST PET

MISSING large grey tiger CAT - 16 to 18 lbs., golden stomach with black spots. Reward. Phone 659-2684.

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Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5127-11

The following persons are doing business as: SUN VALLEY REALTY at 1 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, California 93924
RUTH H. HALL
101 Calle Quien Sabe
Carmel Valley
KENTON K. KRAEMER
156 El Caminito Rd.
Carmel Valley
This business is conducted by A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP
RUTH H. HALL
KENTON K. KRAEMER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 29, 1973.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Geneva Wells, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1978
Dates of Publication: April 5, 12, 19, 26, 1973

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5128-17

The following persons are doing business as: THE GINGERBREAD HOUSE at Delfino Place, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924.
SUSAN JO HARBER
29 Lilac Lane
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
SALLY JO FREDRICKS
227 Punta Del Monte
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
This business is conducted by general partnership.
SUSAN HARBER
SALLY FREDRICKS
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 13, 1973.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Expires 12-31-78
Dates of Publication: April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 1973

WANTED

Wanted: A PONY for Michael, aged 9. Please call 659-3270.

HONEY BEES - 659-4068.

ROOMMATE WANTED -- to share modern 3-bedroom house, Mid-Valley, with 2 bachelors. Call Dottie, 624-1367.

HELP WANTED

FULLTIME REAL estate salesman. Contact Richard French at Clear Sky Properties. tf

BARMAID-WAITRESS apply in person between noon and 2 p.m. Big Al's Country Inn, 4 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley.

SALES MANAGEMENT position, excellent incentive program. For presentation and interview appointment, call 659-2858 after 7 p.m.

HELP FOR nursery work. Prefer some experience with plants. No phone calls. Carmel Valley Begonia Gardens, open 9 to 5.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO, GUITAR, Theory by Helmut Krauel, M.A., Detmold, Germany. Beginners welcome. Please call 659-4642. tf

MULTI-MEDIA class for serious painting students. If interested call Gallery VSR. 624-7269.

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440. tf

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RESPONSIBLE EMPLOYED man, 25, desires living facilities in Carmel Valley in return for caretaking. John Adams, 659-3115, Monday through Friday before 4 p.m.

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WIDE SELECTION of attractive, economical stationery - personal and professional available at Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

RELIABLE ELECTRICIAN - $9.00 an hour. Call Ray Doss, 659-4741. tf

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HANDYMAN, HAULING, odd jobs, painting, gardening. Tom Hayward. 659-2334. tf

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SMALL JOBS - carpentry, hauling, masonry, etc. Call Tom Livesey, 659-2106. tf

HAULING, YARD work, minor carpentry, painting, phone 394-5556. If no answer please call after 5 p.m. tf

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What's in store for incoming students?

Program to focus on parents' questions about Carmel Middle School

What can a sixth grader entering Carmel Middle School next September expect to encounter in the way of classes and activities?

What is the new Middle School schedule all about, and what will it mean in terms of required courses and electives?

What is the new self-contained class which will be open to selected sixth graders in September and how does one "enroll" a child in it?

How can parents of fourth and fifth graders help their children prepare emotionally and psychologically for the shift to Middle School?

What is really expected of a student at Middle School? Who is there to help him?

These are some of the questions which Middle School principal Robert Whitehead and members of his staff will try to answer at a special meeting of the Tularcitos Parents Club on Tuesday, May 1.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos School on Ford Road.

The meeting is open to all parents in the Carmel Unified School District, particularly those with children in the fourth and fifth grades who will be entering Middle School either this September or next.

Because the school board has just approved many changes in the Middle School schedule and program for next year, the program should also interest parents of present Middle School sixth and seventh graders and anyone concerned with the overall progression of education within the Carmel district.

Assembly passes river measure

The Assembly has passed unanimously a resolution by Monterey County Assemblyman Bob Wood which could be a step toward designation of the Big Sur and Little Sur rivers as "free flowing and wild."

The resolution asks the State Resources Agency and Monterey County to prepare detailed waterway management plans for both rivers, which would require provisions for water conservation, recreation, fish and wildlife preservation and enhancement, and maintenance of the free flowing status of both rivers.

Wood said he will introduce additional legislation, if a need is indicated by the report, which would result in the special designation for the rivers.

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THE SOUND SYSTEM

Barbershop quartet concert Monday

Carmel members of the Cypressaires, the Monterey Peninsula Barbershop Chorus, are preparing for a musical presentation to be given at 9 p.m. Monday (April 30) at Raphael's Restaurant in Monterey.

"The Sound System," a quartet from Palo Alto, will be the featured entertainers of the evening. The group placed in the top 10 barbershop singing groups in the recent Far Western District Quartet contest in Tuscon, Ariz.

The district includes California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Hawaii and Guam.

Carmel officers of the Cypressaires are Jack Laycox, president; Neil Keefer, musical director; Jerry Wagner, administrative vice president; Hal Boyd, program vice president; and Vic Haber, treasurer.

Anyone interested in barbershop quartet harmony is invited to attend.

Subscribe to the Outlook Only $5.50 a Year

Outstanding homes and gardens featured on M.P.V.S. tour

Homes and gardens in Pacific Grove, Carmel and Monterey will be featured in the 20th annual House and Garden Tour sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services on Wednesday, May 9.

Nine homes and gardens will be open starting at 10 a.m. that day, with refreshments served at the Carmel Mission Basilica from 2 to 5 p.m.

This year's tour will benefit the Visiting Nurses Association, one of the many non-profit organizations which MPVS benefits through a variety of fund-raising projects and its Thrift Shop in Seaside.

Among the stops on the tour is the studio and garden of Prof. and Mrs. Chang Dai-Chien in Pebble Beach. Professor Chang Dai-Chien has been called the leading traditional Chinese painter of our time, and he will show his studio-gallery as well as his beautifully distinctive oriental garden.

Other Pebble Beach stops are the homes and gardens of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Phillips Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Ellies, Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby L. Nason and the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. McMahan.

In Carmel, the garden of Dr. and Mrs. John J. D'Attilio and the home and garden of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Ritenour will be on view, as well as the interior and gardens of the Carmel Mission Basilica.

The two tour stops in Monterey will be the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Flagg's home and the house and garden of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Leach.

Tour tickets are $4, and may be purchased by writing M.P.V.S., Box 2004, Carmel, 93921. Check or money order should be made payable to M.P.V.S.

The Seventeen Mile Drive gate fee will be waived for ticket holders. A large route map and tour brochure will be available at the 17 Mile Drive entrances or at any garden on the tour.

Pawnshop Theatre presents dramas

Carmel High School students will present outstanding short dramas of American and British craftsmen in two separate evenings by the Pawnshop Theatre players this coming week.

Included are selections from Tennessee Williams' and Harold Pinter's work, in addition to the early "lost" plays of Eugene O'Neill.

Each author's dramatic insight is terse and exciting, whether contemplating O'Neill's brooding, ironical twist of plot, or the poignant character sketches of Pinter.

To retain this careful balance of dark and light, minimum set changes and props are utilized. The emphasis is kept on interpretation and fulfillment of each playwright's gift.

Different productions can be viewed next Tuesday and Thursday, May 1st and 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school's Pawnshop Theatre. Admission is free.

27th SEASON

MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FINAL CONCERT OF THE 1972-1973 SEASON

Featuring
The 100 member
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MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PROGRAM

Chichester Psalms ..... *Leonard Bernstein*
Soloist Patrick Duval, Tenor

German "Requiem" ..... *Johannes Brahms*
Soloists
Norma Jean Hodges, Soprano James Tippey, Baritone

SUNDAY, May 6, 1973 - 8:00 p.m.
Monterey Peninsula College Gym-Auditorium

MONDAY, May 7, 1973 - 8:00 p.m.
Sunset Auditorium, Carmel

TICKET PRICES - MONTEREY - Adults $4.00 Students $1.00

Carmel Series sold out but some tickets may be available when released by those who cannot attend. Call 624-4125 for tickets or releases.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel, 624-4125
Carmel Music, Carmel
Abinante's Music Store, Monterey
Lily Walker Records & Music, Pacific Grove
Community Services, MPC
Service Club No. 1, Fort Ord
Service Club, Presidio
Recreation Office, NPGS, Monterey
BOX OFFICE - NIGHT OF PERFORMANCE

Note: This concert is not part of the Salinas Series and is not performed on Tuesday.

Brochures and Ticket Applications for the 1973-74 Series Renewals and New Subscribers will be mailed by May 1st. For information call 624-4125 or write Box 3965, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

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A HIGHLIGHT of the history of Monterey Peninsula Choral Society was the performance of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" in the courtyard of Carmel Mission Basilica as part of the bicentennial festivities. Haymo Taeuber conducted the chorus and Symphony Orchestra to an audience of some 3,000 listeners. The Chorus and Orchestra perform together in the Symphony's final concert of the season, Sunday, May 6 at Monterey Peninsula College's Gym-auditorium, and Monday, May 7 at Sunset Auditorium, Carmel.

Orchestra, choral group to give joint concert

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra and Monterey Peninsula Choral Society join forces for the final concert of the 1972-73 series Sunday, May 6 and Monday, May 7 in Monterey and Carmel. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m.

Haymo Taeuber, music director and conductor of both groups has scheduled Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" and the Brahms "Requiem" for the 100-member choral group.

Patrick Duval, the Choral Society's "Singing Sheriff" who was heard in last season's "Carmina burana" sings the role of the boy soprano with his phenomenal vocal range.

Norma Jean Hodges, soprano and James Tippey, baritone, are the soloists for the Brahms "Requiem." Both singers are favorites with local audiences, having been heard with the Choral Society in many performances.

The Choral Society received critical acclaim for its Palm Sunday performance of the "Messiah" and is popular for its Christmas concerts at Carmel Mission Basilica. They are recognized as one of the major choral groups of the West.

Season ticket holders are asked to note that although the dates on their tickets are April 7 and 8, the days, Sunday and Monday, May 6 and 7 are correct. If ticket holders cannot attend, the symphony office hopes that they will call 624-4125 to release the seats as there is a waiting list of requests.

Ticket outlets are listed in the advertisement in this issue.

Tunisian benefit film slated

"Ramparts of Clay," a 1971 award-winning French film based on a French sociologist's study of a small North African village is to be shown at 7 p.m. May 3 in the Monterey Peninsula College music hall.

The film is being shown as a benefit for the victims of recent flooding in Tunisia. A donation of $1 will be asked at the door, and all proceeds will go to the Tunisian Red Crescent, a relief organization similar to the American Red Cross.

The film, directed by Jean Louis Bertucelli and written by Jean Duvignaud based on his book "Change at Shebeika," deals with the existence of the village people. The film was shot on location in 1962 in Tehouda Algeria, is in color, and lasts 84 minutes with English subtitles.

The film will also be shown at 9 p.m. on the same date at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

KWAV STEREO (96.9 FM)

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
Mahler - **Ruckert Songs** (8:20 p.m.)
Schoenberg - **Pelleas et Melisande** (8:45 p.m.)
FRIDAY, APRIL 27
Vivaldi - **Four Seasons** (8:55 p.m.)
Elgar - **Dream of Gerontius** (10:05 p.m.)
SUNDAY, APRIL 29
Sunday Evening Opera
Strauss - **Salome** (8 p.m.)
MONDAY, APRIL 30
Dodgson - **Guitar Concerto** (8:20 p.m.)
Elgar - **Symphony No. 2** (8:45 p.m.)
TUESDAY, MAY 1
Strauss - **Wine, Women, Song** (8 p.m.)
Mahler - **Song of the Earth** (8:25 p.m.)
WEDNESDAY, MAY 2
Paganini - **Violin Concerto No. 1** (8:25 p.m.)
Strauss - **Death and Transfiguration** (9:30 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS
K-WAVE Masters Concert 8-10 p.m. Monday through Friday; **Noveaux Discs,** 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Sunday; **Requests,** 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Monday; **Concerto,** 10:05 - 11 p.m. Tuesday; **Counterpoint 50,** 11 - 11:55 p.m. Tuesday; **The Choral Experience,** 10:05 - 11 p.m. Wednesday; **Musica da Camera,** 11 - 11:55 p.m. Wednesday; **Art of ...,** 10:05 - 11 p.m. Thursday; **Archives's Treasures,** 11 - 11:55 p.m. Thursday; **Soiree d'Extase,** 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Friday.

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The panoply of events at Sunset Center

By FRANK H. RILEY, director
Community and Cultural Affairs

SEVERAL TIMES in this column I have tried to explain what a cultural center should be. This week I would like to show one aspect of how this particular cultural center functions and what it means to Carmel. You should understand that what follows refers only to one phase of Sunset Center's operation -- the performing arts. Keep in mind that we are also active in the presentation of the visual arts, in the sponsorship of many various classes, the encouragement of community activities, lectures, and conferences, and social events.

But here is nothing more than a simple list of the performances that your cultural center has housed during the past year. Sunset Center's part in presenting this impressive season varies from a simple landlord function to full sponsorship. The point is that all of these truly great opportunities were available to each of you. What other community of 5,000 population could offer so much? Where else are there such opportunities? (And, incidentally, how often did you take advantage of them?)

Here is the list -- we feel a bit proud of it:

Performing arts groups at Sunset Center Theatre in 1972-1973:

Monterey County Symphony Orchestra -- six comcerts with following soloists:
A. Glenn Dicterow, violin
B. Jorge Suarez, piano
C. Manuel Lopes Ramos, guitar
D. Andor Toth and Jascha Veissi, violins
E. Walter Klein, piano
F. Monterey Peninsula Choral Society

Carmel Music Society -- five concerts with following artists:
A. Ah Ahk, Performing Arts of Korea
B. Garrick Ohlsson, piano
C. Marilyn Horne, soprano
D. Czech Nonet, chamber group
E. Lillit Gampel, violin

Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society -- six concerts with following artists:
A. Israeli Trio
B. Donald Pippin's Opera Theatre
C. Secolo Barocco
D. The French String Trio
E. Borodin Quartette
F. Northern California Ensemble Award Winners

The Carmel Bach Festival -- 12 concerts:
July 16 through July 29, 1973 featuring nationally renowned instrumentalists and vocalists under the direction of Sandor Salgo

Hidden Valley Music Seminars:
A. Six orchestral-choral concerts by Seminar personnel
B. Four musical shows - local talent - "Fiddler on the Roof," "Camelot," "The King and I," "Pirates of Penzance."

The following appeared in 10 Sunday Afternoon Concerts at the historic open-air Forest Theatre during July and August.
A. Black Raven Pipers' Band, San Francisco
B. Opera al Fresco, Carmel
C. Magic Carpet Theatre, Carmel
D. Watsonville Community Band, Watsonville
E. Barron Smith, organ
F. Xoregos Dance Company, San Francisco
G. The New Theatre, Palo Alto
H. Peter Evans, guitar, Carmel
I. Cypressaires Barbershop Chorus, Monterey Peninsula
J. Mariachi Uclatlan, Los Angeles

The Forest Theatre Guild, also at the Forest Theatre: Twelve performances of "Twelfth Night."

The EXPLORAMA Film Series -- eight travel-adventure films with narrator.

"Museum Without Walls" -- art film series

A similar schedule is now in preparation for the 1973-1974 year with the prospect of two additional city-sponsored road shows.

Hitchcock films at MPC

Two 1940's classics ''Notorious'' and "Suspicion" will open "A Survey Of Alfred Hitchcock's Finest" at Monterey Peninsula College.

The program, the first of three Hitchcock double bills in the series, is being presented by the MPC Film Appreciation Club and will be screened once at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103 on campus.

"Notorious" has been hailed by French critic and director Francois Truffaut as "the very quitessence of Hitchcock." Made in 1946, it stars Cary Grant, Claude Rains and Ingrid Bergman. The combination of love and espionage in Rio de Janeiro sets the scene for one of Hitchcock's most acclaimed efforts.

"Suspicion" is what The New York Tiems called "a tense and exciting tale, a psychological thriller which is packed with lively suspense!" Joan Fontaine suspects her husband, Cary Grant, of being a murderer in this 1941 film.

Future programs in the Hitchcock retrospective include "North By Northwest" and "The Paradine Case" for May 11 and "Psycho" and "The 39 Steps" May 18.

Additional information about the series can be obtained through the student activities desk at the collge.

A $1.25 admission will be asked at the door. Coffee on the house will be served during intermission.

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BROTHER SON SISTER MOON

Tomorrow Night at MPC!
Alfred Hitchcock's
'Notorious' and 'Suspicion'

These two 1940's classics are being screened in a double bill that French director Francois Truffaut hails as "the very quintessence of Hitchcock!" The evening will star Cary Grant, Claude Rains, Ingrid Bergman and Joan Fontaine! Tomorrow Night (April 27) at MPC in Lecture Forum 103 at 8 p.m. All for $1.25.

Peter O'Toole, Sophia Loren and James Coco
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IT'S ABOUT TIME to monkey around with the clock again. Daylight Savings Time goes into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday. In case you're not planning to stay up that late, do what this smart simian is doing and set your clocks AHEAD one hour when you go to bed Saturday night. You'll be able to retrieve those missing 60 minutes in the fall. Photo by George T.C. Smith

National Arts Endowment

studies symphony grant application

The Monterey County Symphony is being studied by a representative of the National Endowment for the Arts in connection with its application for a grant.

The symphony attained metropolitan status during the 1971-72 season for orchestras with a gross annual budget of $100,000 or more, which enabled it to apply for the funds.

The study is being conducted by Alan Watrous, a veteran Arts administrator with more than 25 years experience in orchestra management. He is former manager of the Wichita, Dallas, and Seattle symphony orchestras. At present, Watrous serves as developmental director for the Seattle Symphony Orchestra and also as an Associate Consultant with Douglas Richards, Associates, Mangement Consultants.

The study covers the fields of administration and community status and involvement. Watrous is interviewing and discussing the symphony with key people in city governments, educational fields, business leaders, and the news media as well as the symphony board members, and contributors. The symphony management and all its operations is also under study.

Following Watrous' visit, the artistic and musical facets of the symphony will be covered by John Barnett who served for many years as musical director of the Hollywood Bowl, and was associate conductor to Alfred Wallenstein with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. His concern will be centered around the orchestra's musical activities and he will be able to attend rehearsals and the next Symphony and Choral Society concert May 6 at Monterey Peninsula College.

The symphony, which has expanded its operations to include a set of pops concerts during the past season, seeks to serve the community in a variety of ways in its cultural and educational life. Maestro Taeuber has further plans for reaching out to the community when funds are available.

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Del Dono Court,
5th & Dolores
624-2012
MONTEREY
Area Office:
Lobby San Carlos Hotel,
Franklin & Pacific Streets
375-6216

WESTER Porsche-Audi
MOVING April 27th
to
Monterey Peninsula Auto Center, Seaside

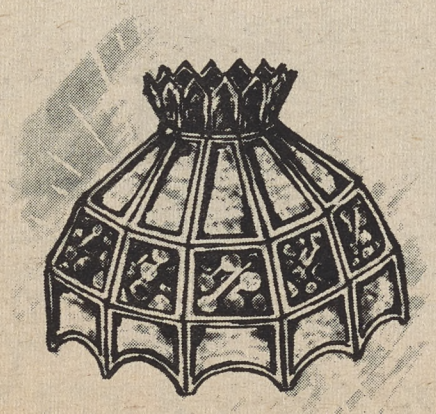
Ladies of elegant proportions: if you haven't tried the Elegant Elephant you're missing something. This 100 percent cotton blouse is no iron, drip-dry in Black & White. It has a Victorian elegance with dainty ruffles at neck and cuffs. Shopping with us is a delight. ELEGANT ELEPHANT, 170 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Call Doris at 375-3345.

SHOP HOPPING

All the newest things are combined in this Boucle Knit: shirt dress style, elasticized tunnel waist, packable and serviceable -- (linen, triacetate & acrylic). This dress is suitable for daytime or dinner wear. Available in the Better Dress Salon for $100. SAKS FIFTH AVENUE in the Del Monte Center brings you all of the men's and women's fashions and accessories which have made them famous across the country.

The next time you feel like being creative ... drop by Monterey's new Cannery Row Square ... and search out the fascinating little shop called RUG CRAFTERS. There you will find a huge collection of rug-making supplies, including the amazing speedtufting tool, — only at RUG CRAFTERS. This tool makes it possible to create even large rugs & wall hangings in just a few hours instead of months or years. Make the illustrated 3'x4' TIGER WALL HANGING in less than 10 hours for around $35.00. They also have the only COMPLETE service on the peninsula that will design & create patterns just for you. RUG CRAFTERS, No. 204 Cannery Row Square, 625 Cannery Row, Monterey, Calif. 93940. Tel. No. 375-3377.

Anne Klein fashions sharkskin - lightweight, unstructured yet beautifully tailored. You know her clothes are right the moment you slip into them. The Blazer and Pant shown here with harmonizing Qiana Shirt all in a shade she calls Banana. If you prefer, do a Skirt - or build a Sweater set, solid or argyle, in cardigans and sleeveless Jumpers. All from Anne Klein's great collection for KRAMER'S, Ocean Ave.-at-the-Library Patio, Carmel. 624-4088.



Choose from 60 color combinations of these Tiffany shades at KELLUM LIGHTING, 652 Lighthouse, Monterey. Literally hundreds are awaiting your selection, some with opalescent glass, to fit any decorative scheme. These all-glass, gold-trimmed shades come in 11-inch, 14-inch, and 20-inch sizes, ready to hang, complete with chain and globe. Styles for every room in the house. Prices are from $25. KELLUM'S, 652 Lighthouse, Monterey.

Cachet OF CARMEL FASHIONS

CACHET FASHIONS is having an After Easter Sale - 1/3 to 1/2 off. Dresses, pantsuits, sportswear - including pants, jackets, skirts, blouses, and sweaters. Excellent and timely in season reductions -- shop early for best selections - sizes 6 to 16. CACHET FASHIONS, Dolores South of Ocean, 624-1638.

Plum of the Week is this 50-50 polyester and cotton Patty Woodard outfit from the PLUM TREE. The Battle Jacket and Long Skirt with narrow belt are in Mocha and white plaid. The Shirt is mocha with white stitching. There is also a co-ordinating wide legged pant and surplice blouse. This is just one of the many, many new junior arrivals at the PLUM TREE. Sizes 5-13. Dolores between 5th and 6th (down the court past Wm. Ober). Phone 624-5405.

Teen Shirts ... A new group of shirts in Bright Prints ... crinkle seersucker and soft cottons ... Just the shirt you're looking for, $7.50, $8.50 and $9.00. Illustrated ... bright yellow with bright multi-color flowers ... GLADYS McCLOUD on Ocean between San Carlos & Mission, Carmel. 624-3762.

Barthmann handmade full lead crystal is famous throughout Europe as the whitest made, because of a 30 percent lead oxide content ... it has an absolutely white color and diamond-clear brilliance, along with a bell-like "ring." The styling, shown in illustration is very individual ...combining tradition with the future. Punch Bowl $149.00. Goblets - Large - $13.95 - Small - $12.95. Other crystal available -- beautiful Decanters, wine goblets, cruets, ice buckets, ash trays and bud vases. INTERNATIONAL DEN on 6th between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel. 624-5913.

Zip up into this A-line shift for summer time, from the HOUSE OF LYN. Wash and wear or polyester and rayon, it comes in parrot green or yellow with the daisy design accenting its simple lines. Good for traveling or as a breakfast coat at home. HOUSE OF LYN is in the Carmel Rancho Center, entering Carmel Valley. Phone 624-4131.

At the Perry House, Monterey
Serving Devonshire Tea
(Biscuit, strawberry jam
and heavy cream)
from 3 to 5
Reservations advised 375-5833

MARY'S TEA ROOM

dinner dancing

Elegance, fun, and
superb cuisine.

Friday through Sunday.

at DEL MONTE LODGE

For reservations, call 624-3811.
Gate fee refunded with meal;
ask gateman for receipt.

JIM LESAGE performs at *Raphael's* (by the Monterey Fairgrounds) Thursday, Friday and Saturdays from 7 until midnight. He starts off the evening by strolling around tables in the Restaurant and singing and playing requests. Dancing starts in the *Cuddly Bear Lounge* at around 8:30. Jim is a real crowd pleaser, he plays fast or slow numbers depending on the crowd. Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner are served daily at *Raphael's.*

TOP 40 ROCK, BALLADS, OLD STANDARDS and medleys from Broadway Plays are performed by *Afterglow* at the *Holiday Inn, Carmel* nightly Wednesday through Sundays from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. If you haven't seen this versatile Nevada-type show-dance group plan to see them soon. The six member group was formed five years ago by Larry Alexander and Ron George.

LOVERA IS THE FUNKY GROUP now appearing at the *Ramada Inn in Monterey*. The name of the group is an obvious combination of love and Vera (the leaders are Dino and Judy Vera who (together with Joe on bass and Chris on lead guitar) have been performing together for three years. Dino plays the drums and Vera the organ and piano while all four *Lovera* members sing songs ranging from Chicago to Roberta Flack.

THERE IS DANCING NIGHTLY at *Tia Maria* on Cannery Row. This is the place where young people are going to meet! *The Younger Brothers,* a contemporary 4-piece group plays a wide spectrum of musical selections from 9 to 1:30. Originally from San Jose this group plays some Santana numbers. *Tia Maria Mexican Restaurant* is open every day except Christmas and Thanksgiving. Try Lunch or dinner and enjoy the beautiful view of the bay this new restaurant affords.

AT THE DEL MONTE LODGE there is dancing every Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Cypress Room. The *Manny Duran Trio* plays from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Also on Saturdays you can dance in the intimate *Club XIX. Salvatore* performs from Wednesday through Saturday in the Club XIX at the Del Monte Lodge. He plays the guitar and sings a wide repertoire of songs. Enjoy dining and dancing in the lovely dining rooms at Del Monte Lodge. While enjoying the superb cuisine of *Chef Mark Vedrines* (graduate of the French Hotel School, Clermont-Ferrand) you can gaze out at the famous 18th hole of the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING about the elaborate Don Mason Party held at the *Carriage House* last week. Dinner is served nightly (except Wednesday) from 6 p.m. Have you tried the delicious Crab and Prime Rib Friday Buffet at the *Carriage House?* Everyone really enjoyed the lovely outdoor seating at the Sunday Champagne Brunch last week (11 to 2). Try it soon.

Continued on page 23

THE RAMADA INN
NOW APPEARING:

Lovera
"Sophisticated Rock"
MON.-SAT. 9-1:30

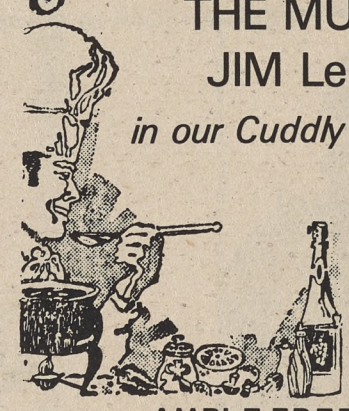
Hwy. 1 &
Munras,
Monterey

RAPHAEL
In The Travelodge at the Fairgrounds

BREAKFAST
LUNCH
DINNER
Served Daily

Chef John Heims
George E. Grout, Manager

THE MUSIC OF
JIM Le SAGE
in our Cuddly Bear Lounge



DOUBLE BUBBLE
Cocktail Time
4:30-6:30 P.M.
Mon. thru Fri.

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2030 Fremont - PH. 373-3387

TIA MARIA

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YOUNGER BROTHERS
Authentic Mexican Food
in the Dining Area

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Magnificent View
Free Parking

600 Cannery Row
Monterey

Serving lunch and dinner
Over the bay
Specializing in
Sea food, steaks
and
Italian Delicacies
Cocktail Lounge

STEINBECK CIRCLE
CANNERY ROW
MONTEREY

FISH MARKET Restaurant

(Continued from preceding page)

KITE FLYERS SHOULD ESPECIALLY enjoy Sunday Brunch at *Hidden Village Restaurant and Coffee House*. (11 a.m. to 3 p.m.) This New Orleans type restaurant also features a leisurely dinner without that rush atmosphere. It is located just down the street from California's First Theatre, across the alley from Pacific House. Come and take as long as you want at *Hidden Village* - dinner is served from 6-10 p.m. Sundays from 3-9 p.m. Lunch is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Closed Mondays)

⚜

THE PLEASURE OF DINING in the Pirate's Cove at the *Del Monte Hyatt House* is heightened by the *Troubadours*. Alfonso and Mario stroll and play (accordian and violin) all your favorite requests. By the way, the *Troubadours* played at the wedding of Bob Hope's daughter recently. Ask the Troubadours for your favorite tune while you are dining. Also dance to the versatile music of Lee Durley at the *Del Monte Hyatt House Lounge*. Lee has an unusual voice and plays the organ while Jim LaPine accompanies on drums. They do everything from Roberta Flack to Italian & Spanish songs. All in keeping with the early Spanish motif of the *Pirates Cove*.

⚜

THE FISH MARKET on Cannery Row in Monterey is featuring a Sunday Brunch in addition to their Lunch and Dinner Service. Sunday, why not go out and see if you can spot a sea otter at play while enjoying the brunch (10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) There is a glass window in the floor at the *Fish Market Restaurant* -- that plus the beautiful view from the long windows makes your visit there almost imperative!

⚜

PAUL LUCIDO reports Carmel Valley people have been very pleased with the dinners at *Summerhouse (Formerly La Bagatelle)* Dinner served daily except Tuesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. Try one of these two popular entrees: Lasagna ... thin strips of pasta layered alternately with ricotta and mozzarella cheese and a rich Italian sauce; or Salmon Florentine ... lemon-buttered spinach and chunks of salmon baked in a hollandaise sauce. Call *Summerhouse* at 659-4544.

⚜

DAVID BINDEL'S *Kings Cross Station* is featuring a half-pound char-broiled burger on an onion roll and served with a fresh green salad with fresh mushrooms -- all for only $1.50. Try this popular lunch spot in Pacific Grove soon. There are many different sandwiches in addition to some Italian specialties at *Kings Cross Station*.

⚜

HAVE YOU TRIED "A Little Bit of Portugal" at the *Lisbon Pub Restaurant* on Cannery Row? Open from 12 noon to 11 p.m. daily (except Mondays) this restaurant features special lunches from $1.25 to $1.75. As you come in, busy yourself by creating your own masterpiece at the fabulous salad bar at the *Lisbon Pub*. For reservations call 375-7070.

⚜

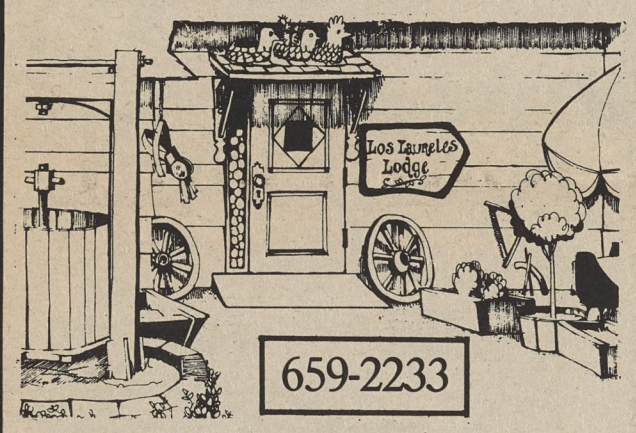
SUNDAY BRUNCH at *Los Laureles Lodge* is from 11:30 to 2:30 now. Reservations are gladly accepted so you won't have to wait. Call 659-2233. Joni's hot popovers are really a treat -- a nice beginning for a delicious brunch of Corned Beef Hash or Eggs Benedict. John & Aileen invite you to enjoy the western ranch flavor of *Los Laureles Lodge* soon.

⚜

FRESH CHILIS are used to make the homemade chili rellenos at Joe Citarella's *Consuelo's*. On Lighthouse Avenue in New Monterey this Old Victorian House has been sanctioned by the City of Monterey as an Historical Building. Try Combination No. 6 at *Consuelo's* which includes Chili Relleno, Cheese Enchilada, Taco, Rice or beans -- all for $2.50.

TONIGHT
afterglow
Nightly Wed. - Sun.
9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Holiday Inn Carmel

King's Cross Station
presents a fine
Entertainment Nightly 9-1
HAPPY HOUR 5-7
LUNCH
11:30-2:00 p.m.
Stationburger
(1/2 lb. $1.50 with salad)
1116 FOREST AVE. at DAVID, Pacific Grove

SUNDAY BRUNCH 11:30 to 2:30


659-2233
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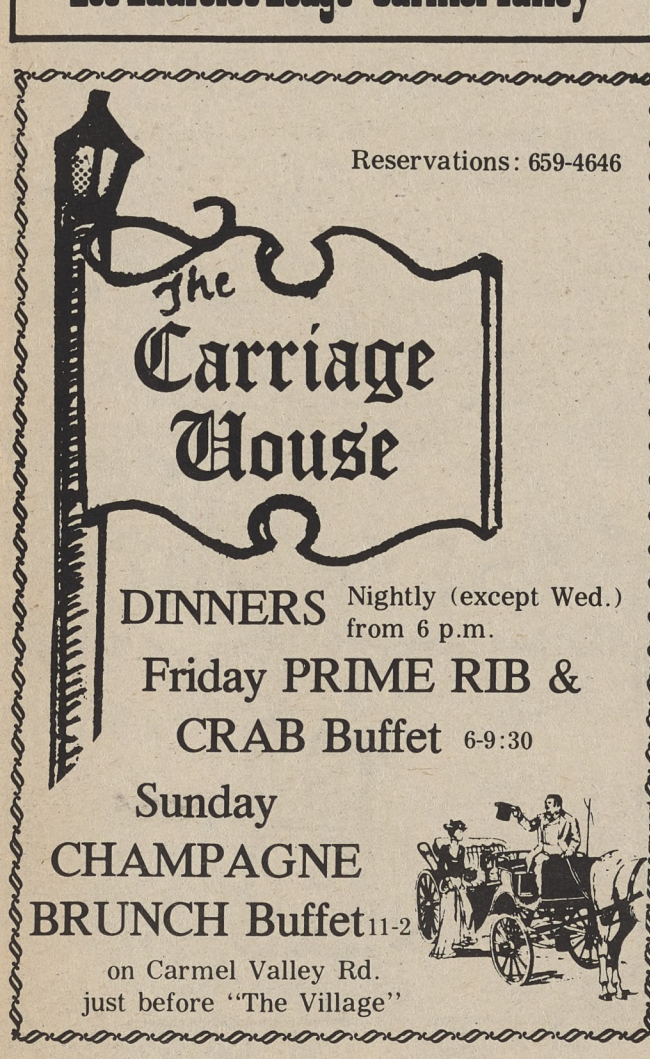
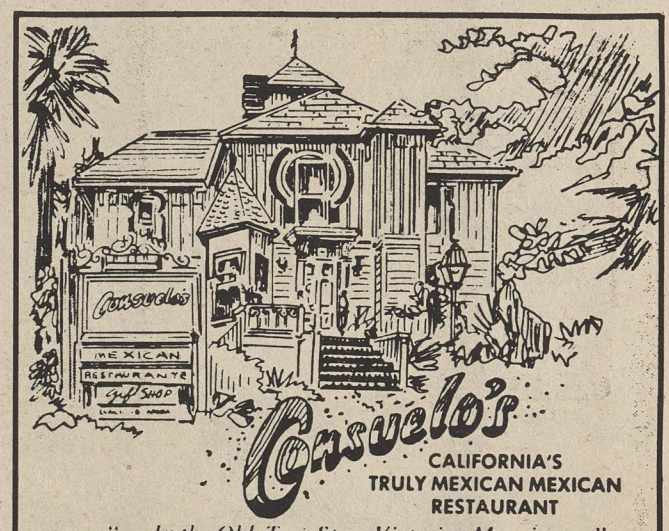
COMPLETE DINNERS FROM $3.75
COCKTAILS • PIANO BAR • BANQUETS
Breakfast every day from 8 a.m.
Dinners by reservation
Los Laureles Lodge-Carmel Valley

Reservations: 659-4646
The Carriage House
DINNERS Nightly (except Wed.) from 6 p.m.
Friday PRIME RIB & CRAB Buffet 6-9:30
Sunday CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH Buffet 11-2
on Carmel Valley Rd. just before "The Village"



(formerly La Bagatelle)
Is now open for
DINNER SERVICE
6:00 - 9:30 P.M. DAILY
TILL 10 P.M. ON WEEKENDS
For Reservations Call 659-4544
No. 6 Pilot Rd. Carmel Valley
Lunch 11:30 to 2:00
Closed Tuesdays
Beer & Wine Service Now Available



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361 LIGHTHOUSE AVENUE, NEW MONTEREY
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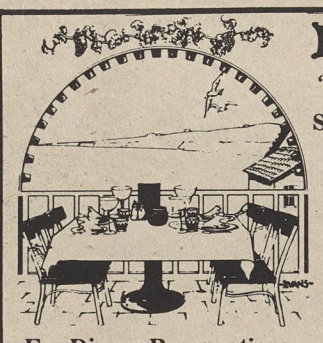
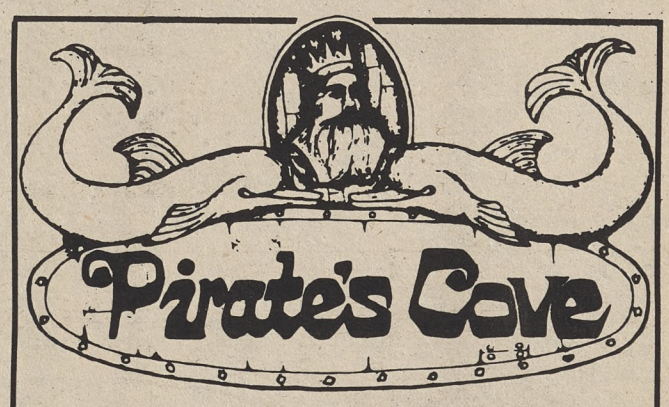

LISBON PUB
"A Little Bit of Portugal"
Seafood - Char Broiled Steaks
Try Our SPECIAL LUNCHES
Cannery Row Square
Cannery Row
Open from 12 noon - 11 p.m. daily
Closed Mondays
For Dinner Reservations CALL 375-7070



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Ask the Troubadours for your favorite tune while you are dining
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MONTEREY 372-2589
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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD MEETS HIWAY 1

World of Pets

By Norma Kays

MORE ON MUFFIN ...

Muffin goes to work with me every day now, staying in the car until we go home at lunchtime. Before anyone protests, let me explain.

When he first came to live with us, Muffin was so eager for the love and attention he had missed, that he couldn't seem to cope with being left at home all day, even though he had Pixie and my two cats, Tiger and Smoky, for company. Each day, he emptied the waste paper baskets all over the floor (until I got wise) and, worse, he chewed the foam rubber padding from under the carpet.

I tried everything -- leather chew sticks, an old shoe, scolding, etc. Nothing worked. What was particularly sad was that when I came home for lunch, his greeting was so desperately grateful -- he would cry and cry and jump and jump, tearing my stockings and begging me not to scold him for the terrible disarray of the house. His voice always seemed to be hoarse, and I suspected he cried most of the day.

Finally, I thought of taking him to work with me. It was the perfect solution. Now, instead of the former trepidation, he waits with confidence, even smugness, as I go about my morning preparations. He has become so accustomed to my habits that he immediately runs for the door when he hears the hair spray can. This is the last thing I do before I leave the house.

He bursts out the door like a jack-in-the-box when I open it, and heads straight for the car. As we drive toward my office, Muffin watches everything on the street. He never misses a movement of any kind and makes appropriate sounds when we pass a cat or a dog. His tail wags constantly, almost as if to say "Look at me--I get to go everywhere with my mistress!" Now I take him with me only in the morning, dropping him off at lunchtime. He has accepted this with his usual alacrity, confident at last that he is not being abandoned. The chewing has stopped and even though his greeting at night is as enthusiastic as ever, his voice is no longer hoarse.

Animals, like people, have a "pecking order." I know this from experiments I've watched on television, and from Muffin. If you read my first column, you'll remember that Muffin was "x'd" out of his first home by a German Shepherd. Sebastian is a beautiful, white dog and he grew quickly from a fat puppy into a very large dog, literally towering over my little black dog. His size, however, is no threat to Muffin, who, from the beginning, knew he had been ousted because of Sebastian, and has never let him forget it.

When we meet Sebastian during our walks, Muffin is in complete control at all times, growling and scolding if the German Shepherd gets over-exuberant. On the other hand, Buster, the tiny Manchester Terrier who also lives at the little green house, and was there when Muffin arrived, exercises the same authority over Muffin. Upon seeing Buster, Muffin starts whining and wagging his tail, eager to please. Buster flaunts his obvious advantage with proper aplomb.

Muffin is the most affectionate dog I've ever known. He follows me around the house, gazing up at me with adoring eyes which melt my heart. He can be sound asleep and one soft call of his name brings him immediately to his feet and by my side.

He has two "tricks" in his repertoire, of which he is very proud, and which he learned on his own. One is bringing in the newspaper. The minute I open the door at night he greets me quickly and dashes out to pick it up. Then the race is on. He runs into the house at full speed, newspaper clasped tightly in his mouth, right past me. Back and forth he goes, artfully dodging furniture and me until I finally corner him and either cajole him into giving it up, or wrench it forceably from his tight jaws. If I should happen to be distracted while this game is going on, the next sound I hear is a ripping one. That is Muffin's newspaper trick ... His other trick is lying on his back pawing the air in an effort to get attention. It's a "trick" I've seen many other dogs do (I'm sure Muffin doesn't know this),and it works every time. The sight of that ragged little black face and the paws flailing the air will cause me to drop whatever I'm doing to accommodate him!

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Our salads are receiving new accolades every day as more and more Carmelites discover Esperanto. If you haven't tried one of our Chef's Salads as yet, join the growing numbers at Esperanto.

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